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Gulf oil producers ready to cut prices

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

LONDON — Persian Gulf oil exporters led by Saudi Arabia will propose a price cut of \$5 per barrel during a OPEC meeting this week called to prevent a worldwide price war, reliable Gulf sources said Sunday.

The proposed reduction would slash the benchmark price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries from \$34 to \$29 and freeze the price for two years. The benchmark price is used to calculate prices for other grades of oil.

The formula would allow at least temporary price variations up to \$1.50 a barrel to meet objections from OPEC member Nigeria, which already has announced a cut of \$5.50 a barrel, the Persian Gulf sources said.

The question of how to divide the production ceiling of between 17 million and 17.5 million barrels a day between OPEC members remained to be decided, the Gulf sources said.

OPEC, hurt by falling world demand and price reductions by non-OPEC producers, is making a last-ditch effort to avoid a global price war that could slash prices as low as \$27.

Iran sent its oil minister to London Sunday, setting the stage for an emergency meeting of all 13 OPEC members today.

Eight OPEC oil ministers who met Thursday and Friday in London reached a preliminary accord on prices and production quotas, prompting them to call a full OPEC session.

The powerful OPEC members from the Persian Gulf warned that if there was no accord this week they would initiate sharp price cuts.

Iran has been a maverick in OPEC, opposing any meeting on oil price reductions. It has preferred that the \$34 per barrel benchmark be officially maintained while offering discounts on its own oil prices.

But an Iranian Oil Ministry spokesman in Tehran confirmed Oil Minister Mohammed Gharazi left for London Sunday.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the London meeting would likely last "a couple of days." If the ministers reach agreement in London they may move on to a formal meeting in Geneva or Vienna, he said.

OPEC ministers have held a flurry of meetings over the past few weeks to try to work out agreement on prices as non-OPEC nations trimmed their prices and OPEC members undercut the agreed price with unofficial discounts.

After an abortive meeting in Geneva in January, Nigeria "officially" bucked the cartel's benchmark and slashed its prices by \$5.50 a barrel to match a proposed reduction by Britain and Norway.

Ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Libya, Nigeria, Libya and Indonesia emerged Friday from a two-day mini-summit in London giving indications of "progress" toward an agreement.

But they appointed a five-nation working committee to continue negotiations on the contentious pricing issue through the weekend.

The working group also considered production quotas for each OPEC nation to limit oil supplies to a level consistent with slumping international demand.

OPEC agreed to an overall production of 17.5 million barrels per day at its Geneva meeting in January, but it was unable to agree on quotas for each member.

It was unclear what role non-OPEC nations would play in any final agreement.

Mexico has publicly agreed to respect a new OPEC price level, but Britain has refused any deal with the splintered cartel.

Britain has said it would prefer to see a moderate fall in prices rather than a wholesale price war.

Kohl's victory in German vote assures deployment of missiles

By BARRY JAMES
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's clear election victory Sunday makes it virtually certain that NATO will deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe by the end of the year.

Kohl's victory may also help the United States in its disarmament talks with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

The election was the first public test of Reagan's position at the arms talks, which Kohl has strongly supported.

Under the Reagan "zero-option" proposal, the Soviet Union would have to dismantle about 600 intermediate-range SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles in exchange for NATO's agreement to forego the deployment of its missiles.

The Soviet Union, however, has rejected the Reagan's proposal.

NATO officials say that only when Moscow realizes the Pershing and cruise missile deployment is inevitable will it agree to negotiate seriously at the Geneva talks.

Analysis

If correct, Kohl's victory may prove to be a boost to the disarmament talks and make it easier for the other directly involved European countries — Britain, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands — to go ahead with the deployment.

Germany is the country most intensely involved in the NATO plan. It is due to receive all 108 ballistic Pershing-2 missiles scheduled for deployment as well as 96 of the total of 464 ground-launched cruise missiles.

It would be the first time a strategic nuclear force capable of directly striking the Soviet Union will be based on German soil, although it will be under U.S. control.

Moscow, alternately browbeating and wooing the German voters, warned the deployment will upset the European power balance and openly supported Social Democratic candidate Hans-Jochen Vogel.

Vogel said he would do everything in his power to make the deployment unnecessary.

Kohl's victory is not likely by any means to quell the surging opposition to the deployment, either here or in the other European countries.

The Greens alliance of anti-nuclear activists and ecologists won an estimated 27 seats in the new parliament and served notice it will continue to oppose the NATO decision. Kohl can expect to have to deal with a massive campaign of civil disobedience as the date for the deployment gets closer.

But with the election over, the way is clear for Reagan to put forward a more flexible proposal at Geneva, moving away from the zero-option position and making it easier for Kohl to meet the arguments of the anti-nuclear movement.

"I expect that the Americans in the near future will make a new proposal," Kohl said at a news conference before his election.

In his first statement after the vote, Kohl said NATO's goal remains: "No new American missiles and no Soviet missiles." But, hinting at flexibility, he said, "this is not an all-or-nothing position."



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It's all over

Darren Stuart, a member of the Twin Falls High School basketball team, hunkers down at the edge of the Boise State University Pavilion, moments

after the end of the Class A1 Championship game Saturday night. The Bruins lost to Meridian, 54-53. For a pictorial report, see Page B3.

At mass during visit to El Salvador

Pope demands end to violence

By PHILIP PULLELLA
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Shouting "enough violence," Pope John Paul II urged 500,000 battle-weary Salvadorans Sunday to end "the terrible spiral of hate" consuming their country.

Provisional President Alvaro Magana, as expected, greeted the pope with a formal call for early elections by Christmas. But the army stepped up a drive to halt a guerrilla offensive on the capital of Morazan province.

"We want peace," John Paul shouted as he made the sign of the cross at the end of a two-hour outdoor mass. The 500,000 well-wishers picked up the cry and began chanting, "We want peace. We want peace."

The pope told them it was "urgent to bury the violence that has produced so many dead" — 42,000 in these years of civil war — and urged them to become "architects of peace."

In a meeting with priests at a seminary, the pope later repeated his warning to churchworkers to avoid

the "mutilated gospel" of revolutionary movements and offer the poor only "the solid food of the Catholic faith."

The pope began his 11-hour stay in El Salvador to a hall of flowers tossed by 600 children and war orphans. He returned to Guatemala at night and said upon arrival the nation "continues to suffer the whip of the fight between brothers."

Before retiring, the pope was greeted at the airport in Guatemala City — the fifth stop of his eight-nation tour — by fireworks, marimba bands and President Firmin Rios Montt, a "born-again" Christian who rebuffed Vatican appeals last week to spare the lives of six convicted terrorists.

Security for his visit to El Salvador was immense, following government reports 18 terrorists plotted to kill John Paul.

Salvadoran soldiers in camouflage fatigues and totting submachine guns surrounded the air force base where the pope landed and lined the 10-mile route into San Salvador.

Study by Air Force emphasizes building weapons based in space

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A classified Air Force study peering into the 21st Century — urges development of space-based antiballistic missiles and raises the possibility that a nuclear war might "not destroy the superpowers."

Taking a leap from a secret Pentagon paper drawn up a year ago, the Air Force document sets a "winning goal" for the United States in the event of a "massive exchange" of nuclear weapons, including denying the Soviet Union "or other nuclear-armed nations the ability to coerce an unfavorable settlement."

The U.S. objective, the document stated, should be to retain enough

offensive nuclear capability after the onset of a war to ensure destruction of Soviet strategic and army forces.

Titled "Air Force 2000: Air Power Entering the 21st Century," the document was prepared at the direction of the former Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen, and completed in June. The Air Force "conservatively estimated" several hundred military and civilian personnel contributed to it.

A sanitized, unclassified version was published in November. A 31-page "executive summary" of the classified report, distributed only to top Air Force officials, was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

The unclassified version does not discuss nuclear war.

The Air Force study predicts 11 nations will join the six that now possess nuclear weapons by the end of this century: Pakistan, Iraq, Libya, Taiwan, South Korea, West Germany, Japan, Israel, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina.

The "nuclear club" now includes the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, China and India.

The document says it "was initiated for the purpose of making a realistic assessment of the challenges likely to confront the Air Force at the turn of the century."

The study is based on the following basic assumptions, mostly optimistic: "A 'general war,' which would

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Northwest power plan hearings open today

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A massive plan to ensure that energy needs are met in the Northwest through the year 2000 will be the subject of a public hearing today in Pocatello.

With the Pocatello meeting, the Northwest Power Planning Council — a four-state creation of Congress — begins a series of three public meetings in Idaho on its energy plan. It must be finalized by April 28. Then, it will be submitted to the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

Essentially, the BPA must adhere to the plan's directives, or else seek specific congressional authority to act differently.

"I guess you'd say the focus of the plan is on conservation and renewable resources," says Susan Skaug, an Idaho staff member for the council.

In fact, the plan calls for cutting the demand for electricity by 4,500 to 5,100 megawatts over the next 20 years through conservation.

But the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, including the Idaho Power Co., is skeptical that Northwest residents can be coaxed into saving that much electricity.

Another significant part of the plan is that it does not call for completing the two controversial "mothballed" nuclear-power plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System, plants No. 4 and 5. Representatives of the 88 utilities and municipalities — including

several Magic Valley cooperatives and communities — that are involved in lawsuits over the financing of these two canceled power plants are expected to lobby hard for their inclusion in the power plan.

One proposal that was offered while the plan was being drafted called for finishing the two plants and selling their power to California, but members of the eight-member power council disapproved that suggestion.

If the WPPSS projects are not included in the plan, they cannot become resources to be acquired by the BPA. That might make it unlikely that the two plants ever will be finished.

The meeting in Pocatello tonight will be followed by meetings later this month in Boise

and Coeur d'Alene. None will be held in the Magic Valley.

However, the Pocatello session — beginning at 7 p.m. at the Quality Royale Inn — will be attended by Idaho's two representatives on the power council, Bob Saxvik and Larry Mills.

The Boise meeting will be attended by all eight council members. It will be held this Friday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn. Saxvik, a Burley native and a former state senator, recently told Idaho legislators that the plan's emphasis is on flexibility. It can be changed, and it includes four scenarios for growth and energy forecasts for the Northwest.

Also included in the plan is a call for a series

of small hydroelectric plants, with a total generating capacity of up to 1,500 megawatts.

"Power council staff members claim that their estimates for the output of small hydro plants and the savings possible through conservation are conservative; critics claim they are high."

Solar, geothermal and wind power are virtually ignored in the plan because the council's staff deemed them too expensive.

The energy plan, consisting of more than 100 pages, contains so many variables for economic growth, population trends, cost estimates and energy demands that it took the council's computer 33 hours "just to run through all the data once."

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Briefly

Friends rescue buried skier
BRIGHTON, Utah (UPI) — A man who was buried more than 1,000 feet down a mountainside by an avalanche Sunday and buried for 20 minutes was rescued unhurt by his cross-country skiing companions.
Michael Franklin, 36, was pulled from the slide because he was wearing a tiny radio transmitter that allowed his four companions to locate the spot where he was buried.
"We had just reached the ridge and we took our skis off to kick steps down on the other side when the cornice broke off," Franklin said. "I got swept down, over a cliff and was buried. And I was buried! I think I was probably on my way to dying except that my friend got there in time."
Eric Weber of Salt Lake skied down to call police. Franklin was then flown out of the mountainous area by helicopter. He said his only injury was a badly bruised shoulder.
In a second avalanche Sunday, at Snowbird Ski Resort, a skier was able to ride out the slide in the Little Cloud Run area and was not injured.

Mt. St. Helens quivers anew
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Increased seismic activity at Mount St. Helens indicates the volcano may produce another dome-building eruption in the near future, geologists said Sunday.
"The seismicity is increasing once again and is now at a rate like that in the early stages of building toward previous eruptions," said a joint statement released by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington Geophysics program.
"The most difficult thing is to anticipate what kind of eruption it will be," said Steve Brantley of the Geological Survey. "We have no indications at this point that lead us to expect explosive activity, although the beginning of an eruption may include some explosive activity."

Demonstrators protest trade
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jewish demonstrators burned a Soviet flag and dumped horse manure and red-colored water on the front steps of Occidental Petroleum's headquarters Sunday to protest the oil company's trade with Russia.
About 40 members of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jew called on executives of the huge conglomerate to use its economic leverage to force Russia to ease repression of Jews wishing to emigrate. Police said there were no arrests.

Arafat ready to meet U.S.
LONDON (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sunday he was prepared to discuss Middle East peace ideas with the United States "when they are ready to discuss with me."
The PLO chief made the statement in a taped

interview with London Weekend Television about President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.
Arafat did not reject the plan outright but said America was "neglecting the PLO completely."

Queen prays amid redwoods
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip prayed in a chapel shaded by giant redwoods Sunday where the minister paid tribute to three secret service agents killed in a car crash the previous day.
The Rev. John Davis told reporters after the service that he was told by representatives of the queen that such a tribute to the men "would not only be received well, but deeply appreciated."
Davis said he offered a prayer praising the agents killed Saturday when a Mariposa County sheriff's patrol car swerved across a center lane, sideswiped two cars carrying agents and collided head-on with another on a two-way road.
The queen and duke both knelt in prayer in Yosemite Chapel before the interdenominational service began, the reverend said.
Sunshine and blue skies greeted the royal party of 38 that went to the small wooden chapel near a rolling meadow by road along the Ahwahnee Hotel a mile away. Forty invited members of the community were bused to the morning service.

Computers threaten workers
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the American education system catches up with computer technology, the nation may find itself with another generation that is unemployable, a prominent economist said Sunday.
"The computer is basically a job-destroying tool," James O'Toole, professor at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business, said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.
O'Toole, who heads the school's 20-year forecast project, predicted the computer will put many more middle-aged Americans out of work in the next few years, keeping the unemployment rate around 9 percent for the rest of the decade.

French rebuff Socialists
PARIS (UPI) — French voters rebuffed President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government in local elections Sunday, defeating several top government officials and putting the right-wing opposition in position to win control of major cities.
Partial results and computer predictions gave the combined opposition parties an absolute majority of between 51 and 53 percent of the vote nationwide in the first of two rounds of polling. The run-off elections are next Sunday.
"The voters have shown their anxiety at the dangerous policies pursued by the government for two years," declared opposition leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris. "They have issued the government with an unequivocal warning."

Today's weather
Mostly cloudy, occasional rain due

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Goodday
Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday with occasional rain. Brisk southerly winds. Highs 51 to 56 both days. Lows 31 to 33.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley
Increasing clouds early today leading to occasional showers by early afternoon with snow above 6,000 feet. Showers intermittent through Tuesday. Gusts southerly winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 22 to 25.
Northern Nevada and Utah
Chance of showers in Nevada today becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Variable clouds in Utah with scattered showers at times through Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.
Synopsis:
Another frontal system off the Pacific Ocean bringing rain and snow to most of Idaho today.
Precipitation from that system will fall as rain below 6,000 feet with snow above that elevation.
Earlier, a weak storm moved northward across Idaho, clearing the panhandle in the afternoon. As it moved out of southwestern Idaho, only fair weather cumulus clouds remained. In southeastern Idaho, the morning's low overcast and fog gave way to generally fair skies.
Idaho temperatures remained mild, with readings in the 40s and 50s. The warmest temperature reported was 59 degrees at Targemart after a morning low of 17 at Sun Valley.
Winds were light in the west and north but from Burley to Idaho Falls were from the west to southwest at 15 to 20 mph.
The extended forecast calls for Wednesday to be fair and mild in southern Idaho but clouds will increase along with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs will be from 45 to near 60 with lows in the 20s and 30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen in Texas and at Orlando, Fla., and the coldest was 6 below zero at Houston, Maine.

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as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Department of Law Enforcement:
U.S. 55 - Bare or wet in all areas.
U.S. 56 - Bare in all areas.
1-90 - Wet, even on Lookout Pass.
U.S. 12 - Bare.
S.H. 21 - Ice spots to broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lawman, Targemart to Stanley, closed for the winter.
1-44 - Bare except for rain near the Utah line.
U.S. 20 - Bare.
U.S. 30 - Bare or wet with a snow floor in Lost Trail Pass.
S.H. 75 - Broken snow floor near Jalena Summit.
S.H. 51 - Bare.
1-86 - Bare.
1-15 - Bare.

Idaho road report
By United Press International
Idaho road conditions Sunday evening.

	Kansas City	Portland, Ore.	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls
Max.	64	50	41	48
Min.	34	20	10	17
Pcp.	0	0	0	0
Albuquerque	64	50	41	48
Atlanta	77	57	48	55
Boston	54	39	29	36
Chicago	70	53	44	51
Dallas	70	53	44	51
Denver	44	28	18	25
Des Moines	60	50	41	48
Detroit	70	53	44	51
Honolulu	83	64	55	62
Houston	70	53	44	51
Indianapolis	68	50	41	48
Las Vegas	67	47	38	45
Los Angeles	72	52	43	50
Memphis	75	55	46	53
Miami	77	57	48	55
Minneapolis	64	46	37	44
New Orleans	61	43	34	41
New York	49	31	22	29
Oakland	63	48	39	46
Phoenix	69	47	38	45
Pittsburgh	50	32	23	30
Portland, Me.	50	32	23	30

National

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	64	34	0
Atlanta	77	57	0
Boston	54	39	0
Chicago	70	53	0
Dallas	70	53	0
Denver	44	28	0
Des Moines	60	50	0
Detroit	70	53	0
Honolulu	83	64	0
Houston	70	53	0
Indianapolis	68	50	0
Las Vegas	67	47	0
Los Angeles	72	52	0
Memphis	75	55	0
Miami	77	57	0
Minneapolis	64	46	0
New Orleans	61	43	0
New York	49	31	0
Oakland	63	48	0
Phoenix	69	47	0
Pittsburgh	50	32	0
Portland, Me.	50	32	0

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Storm blankets 3-state area with up to 2 feet of snow

By United Press International
A slow-moving storm Sunday covered Colorado, eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska with up to 2 feet of snow.
The storm closed highways and mountain passes, snapping power lines and stranding thousands of travelers in Denver's airport.
At least three people have been killed as a result of weather-related accidents.
Plan
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have "incalculable" effects, will not erupt this century, although "this does not mean that superpowers could not find themselves in confrontation."
"There will be no worldwide disarmament."
"There will be no worldwide economic collapse."
"No technological breakthrough will be made that unexpectedly provides any power with the 'ultimate' intimidation or killing mechanism."
The Air Force document urges preparations for a nuclear conflict with the Soviets within the framework of the Secret "Fiscal Year 1984-1985 Defense Guidance," the Reagan administration's blueprint for rearming America that calls for winning an extended nuclear war.
The Air Force summary paper does not delve into details about fighting a nuclear war, but poses the possibility of massive nuclear exchanges and while stressing the need for the United States to emerge in control of events.
It urges the development of space-based weapons that would help ensure the survival of the National Command Authority and its ability to direct the outcome of a nuclear war once it has begun.
"Future strategic forces, including space-based systems, must reflect the mix of characteristics that have traditionally been associated with the triad" of bombers, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles, the document said. "Chief among these characteristics is flexibility."
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FARM FOR SALE
The Government is offering for sale a 10.8 acre hog facility with 8 shares of water. Good location. Southeast of Jerome, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty-five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 111 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number 324-2306. The opening of sale bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Jerome Office on Wednesday, March 9, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pices.
They include American botanist Luther Burbank in 1849 and French composer Maurice Ravel in 1875.
On this date in history:
In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four were killed.
In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered German troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.
In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory was declared on May 8.
In 1969, two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts test-flew their Lunar Module around the main spacecraft while in earth orbit, then linked the two together again.
A thought for the day: Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people will move easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

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Briefly

No need for U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday there is now no imaginable circumstance that would require American troops to fight in Central America.

She cautioned, however, that the close cultural ties of the region makes it susceptible to the spread of political instability and warned that "wise, prudent policy decisions" must be made to assure no direct U.S. military role in the future.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, an expert on Latin America, also said plans for elections by the end of the year in El Salvador offers the "ultimate political solution — democratic elections" to the guerrilla war ravaging the small nation.

IRS phone aid fight looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service's plan to pull the plug on its toll-free telephone number for puzzled taxpayers is heading for another battle on Capitol Hill.

On orders of the Treasury Department, IRS Commissioner Rioscoe Egger is asking that the tax information service that more than 30 million people are expected to use this year be sharply curtailed next year.

Instead of being able to ask questions about any tax problem, callers would be able to use the toll-free number only to ask about specific tax returns already filed.

Curbing the toll-free number, a cost-cutting move beaten back last year by Congress, is being proposed again in the 1984 IRS budget to be presented to the House Treasury Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday.

One critic says cutting back aid to taxpayers reflects President Reagan's belief that government too often gives away help that people should pay for.

1984 budget work starting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee begins drafting a 1984 federal budget this week, one likely to include less military spending than President Reagan wants and some form of tax increase to reduce the deficit.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the committee's senior Democrat, said the only question among both Republicans and Democrats is not whether to cut Reagan's requested 10 percent increase in defense spending, but how much to cut it.

"I sense that most people on our (Democratic) side feel 5 percent (increase) is the range," Chiles said in an interview with United Press International.

He said he expects the GOP members to seek an increase of 5 to 7 percent — still well below Reagan's request.

Most Democrats on the committee "would be willing to forego" tax indexing, which is intended to prevent tax rates from rising with inflation beginning in 1985, and the third year of the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for this July 1, Chiles said.

Few draft dodgers located

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's search for draft dodgers has turned up a heavy catch of illegal aliens, women, older men and children, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"This great dragnet may turn out to be a blust with regard to the Selective Service laws, but a boon with regard to the immigration laws," Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a statement.

Of 14 men have been indicted for failing to register for the draft since the Reagan administration launched a campaign last year to enforce the sign-up requirement, Aspin said.

Of the first list of 339 suspected draft dodgers the Selective Service System turned over to the Justice Department investigators have found 91 illegal aliens, 23 women, and 26 people either too young or too old to register, he said.

Aspin said investigators also told him they were unable to trace 10 of the names on the list, and they presume at least some of them are fictitious.

School turns down institute

LA VERNE, Calif. (UPI) — Trustees of the University of La Verne have voted against establishing a Richard M. Nixon World Affairs Institute at the school despite favorable votes by faculty, alumni and students.

The trustees turned down the plan, which would have paid Nixon to be the center's first chairman, on a 21-16 vote Saturday.

"I hope this in no way embarrasses President Nixon," said Richard Green, the university's president of institutional advancement.

Ex-aide's firm, GOP funds linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Denver law firm of former Environmental Protection Agency consultant James Sanderson represents four companies linked to more than \$500,000 in "Republican campaign contributions since Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign."

While an EPA consultant in 1981 and 1982, Sanderson took part in meetings with Administrator Anne Burford to discuss federal policies affecting all four companies, agency officials have told United Press International.

The two top officers of Waste Management, Inc., of Oakbrook, Ill., spent \$40,000 in contributions to GOP national committees in 1981 and 1982 alone, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Three agency decisions in those years benefited a Waste Management subsidiary, Chemical Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest hazardous waste disposal company.

FEC records also show Waste Management's top 40 officers, members of their families and its political action committee contributed \$161,568 to political causes since 1979. Virtually all the money went to Republicans.

Three other clients of Sanderson's law firm, Susan, Spader, Ross and Dickson, channeled another \$479,651 to political committees or candidates in the 1980 and 1982 elections, most of it going to the GOP, the records showed.

Those companies include:

- The Adolph Coors Brewing Company of Golden, Colo., whose president Joseph Coors has been one of Reagan's staunchest backers and who reportedly had a role in appointment of Mrs. Burford. FEC records show Coors officers, their families and the firms political action committee contributed at least \$184,905, almost entirely to Republican candidates, prior to the 1980 and 1982 elections. Colorado State campaign records disclosed Coors and its committee made contributions to Mrs. Burford in the mid-1970s.
- Amex Environmental Services Inc., the Denver firm which is responsible for "ensuring compliance with air and water quality rules by its parent, Amex Inc., a giant mining company. Amex's "concerned citizen's fund" made \$103,743 in political contributions, the majority to Republicans, between 1979 and 1982.
- The Chevron Shale Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California, which is affected by state and federal regulations as it seeks to crush shale on the western slopes of Colorado. The Standard Oil of Calif. - Chevron Political Action Committee made contributions of \$191,003 to political candidates, mostly Republicans, from 1979 to 1982.

Group charges EPA loopholes hurt cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Polluters are escaping responsibility for cleaning up chemical dumps because the Environmental Protection Agency refuses to close loopholes in its regulations, an "environmental" group charged Sunday.

The controversial rules involve standards for waste disposal sites issued by the EPA July 13, 1982 and announced by Rita Lavelle when she was the agency's top official for hazardous waste activities.

At the time, EPA Administrator Anne Burford said they would "ensure that the health of the American people will not be compromised, and that their drinking water will be fully protected."

Lavelle has since been fired by President Reagan and six congressional panels are investigating allegations that EPA officials negotiated "sweetheart deals" with corporate polluters for the rehabilitation of waste sites under the \$1.6 billion Superfund cleanup program.

The Environmental Defense Fund said EPA officials refuse to close the regulatory loopholes, even though at least 18 waste dump facilities have shut down and escaped obligation to reconstruction the sites.

"We believe the actual number will be much higher — EPA's list is incomplete," the group said in a written critique of the EPA policy. EPA spokesmen declined comment.

Arms funds hurt recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the American Stock Exchange said Sunday President Reagan and Congress must reduce military spending growth to help lower huge budget deficits and sustain the emerging economic recovery.

"As I travel around the country, I sense a mood on the part of companies that we're really beginning to get out of this recession," said exchange chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"But they're also fearing that if budget deficits are allowed to escalate, 1984 could bring some very serious results," he said. "What is really critically important is that those deficits begin to move in the right direction."

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Soviet admission

The decision of Soviet doctors to withdraw from the World Psychiatric Association is a tacit admission that they know where they're no longer welcome.

Since the Soviets' despicable misuse of psychiatry hasn't gotten any better since it was first condemned by the association 12 years ago, expulsion (this summer) was likely. So all they did by resigning was beat their colleagues to the punch.

Sadly, the Soviet withdrawal won't make a whit of difference to the heroic dissidents imprisoned and subjected to harsh treatment in Russia's mental hospitals. Their lot won't be improved or eased even slightly.

Sending those who oppose government policies to a Russian-style Bedlam is a convenient way for the Kremlin to take them out of circulation without the bother of a trial.

If Russian citizens disagree with those who are enslaving them — and say so — they're considered insane by a system built on the certified madness known as megalomania.

—Boston Herald

A suitable demand

President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador has renewed a promise made last November but not yet fulfilled. He will establish a "peace commission" to loosen at least some of the restraints on civil liberties and thereby draw militant leftists toward participation in new elections.

The peace commission will be headed by Mr. Magana, with three other members drawn from extreme right-wing, conservative and moderate-left parties.

Mr. Magana (in a televised speech) took pains to stress that he will not negotiate with leftist guerrillas, who have recently been broadening their control of Chalatenango Province in the northern part of the country.

Mr. Magana's new assertions may reflect the government's reactions to recent guerrilla gains or to the impending visit of Pope John Paul II. Whatever the motive is, the message is encouraging, with its talk of "involvement of all political parties in the political system."

U.S. taxpayers gave the Magana government \$320 million in military and economic aid last year. The Reagan administration has promised \$226 million more this year. . . . Although the United States cannot stage-manage El Salvador's affairs, it has a perfect right to demand that Mr. Magana carry out his glowing promise to "create adequate social and political conditions to achieve an effective peace."

—The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Best grab of all

Herschel Walker has caused Georgia fans to mourn and college coaches to cry foul by signing before graduation with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League. But the University of Georgia junior, last season's Heisman Trophy winner, has probably run the best play of his life.

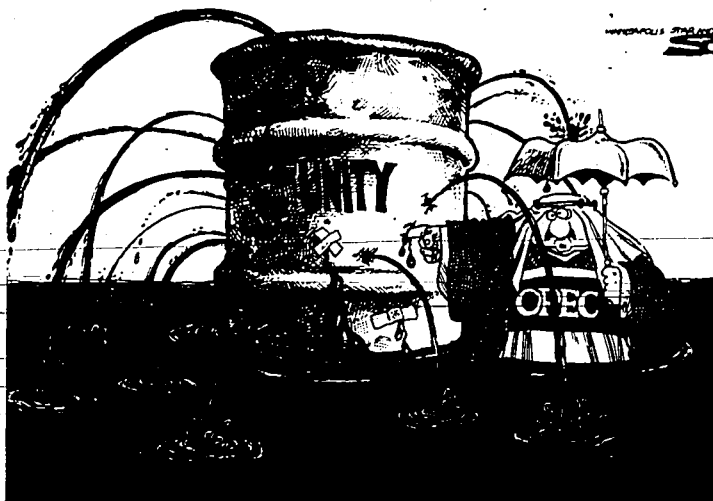
Why risk all that for another year on campus? Most athletes do not attend top sports schools to read history and philosophy.

If the Generals broke the rules by signing Mr. Walker, colleges do worse. They even negotiate with high school athletes, and pay top recruits. We wonder, for example, how the Walkers, a family of modest means, can afford a \$12,000 annual premium for a \$1 million insurance policy on their star.

The National Football League did not sign undergraduate players, coaches retort. But has the league been honorable or just smart? . . . As long as it had a monopoly on the sport, the N.F.L. was happy to let colleges provide four years of seasoning.

Big time college sports are big business, guided by the bank book as much as the rule book. Nice catch, Herschel.

—The New York Times



Dick West

Next for the tube, the War of 1812

The two biggest audiences attracted to television this far this year watched "The Winds of War" series and the last episode of "M.A.S.H."

The former depicted events leading up to World War II and the latter represented Korea.

A good mixture of combat and nostalgia apparently makes for great theater. Or at least lucrative commercials.

The point undoubtedly was not lost on network moguls. Unless I badly miss my guess, we'll be seeing much more of this sort of thing. The next major special, I predict, will be a docu-drama called "The Wars of Wind."

In broad outline, this series recreates the War of 1812 through the eyes of the crew of a hospital ship, the USS Bedpan. The all-star cast includes:

• The ship commander, Commodore Claus von Dinghy, played by Orson Welles.

• The chief bos'n mate, whose nickname is "Sonar."

• Three Navy doctors who are assigned to the hypochondriacs' ward. Two are ensigns and the other a lieutenant (JG). Their nicknames are

"Popeye," "Long John" and "Barnacle Bill." All are specialists in treating motion sickness.

• A Wave petty officer, Margarine ("Cold Nose") Ferdinand.

• A deckhand, Ordinary Seaman Aggustinate, who is bucking for a mental illness discharge by wearing an Army uniform.

Each segment of "The Wars of Wind" accurately reflects the international climate just before and during hostilities, or is based on an actual event. Here are a few possibly scenarios, as dimly remembered from sixth grade history class:

Episode 1 — The hospital ship is stopped by a British frigate that is looking for deserters. When the boarding party spots his Army uniform,

Aggustinate is mistaken for a Canadian Marine. He is unable to remember the code word, which is

"embargo" spelled backwards (O-Grab-Me). When he tells his captors the code word is "blockade"

spelled backwards (Fidaccolb), he is mistaken for an Indian named Tecumseh.

Episode 2 — "Sonar," doubles as the ship's signalman. He is given a message disclosing that

Britain is willing to repeal the laws that have offended "War Hawks" in Congress. "Sonar" puts the message on Commodore Dinghy's desk. By the time Dinghy initials it, war already has been declared.

Episode 3 — The British army occupies Washington and burns the Capitol, the White House and other public buildings, thereby paving the way for the first urban renewal legislation.

Meanwhile, unaware that the British fleet is anchored at Baltimore, the hospital ship sails into Chesapeake Bay. The incident inspires Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Bandage."

Episode 4 — Very much like Episode 2, except this time news that a peace treaty has been signed arrives too late to prevent the Battle of New Orleans. Meanwhile, unaware that the Mississippi River does not flow into Chesapeake Bay, the hospital ship arrives on the scene. "Popeye" and

"Long John" save many lives by treating battlefield casualties for motion sickness.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

Otis Pike

Pork greases the path for jobs bill

WASHINGTON — On the first Sunday in March, if the day is bright and the wind is calm, the warmth of the sun will fight its way through chilly coastal bay waters and into the mudflats.

The flounders, which have been sleeping in that glorious ooze since November, will stir themselves enough to bite a dangling clam, worm or mussel. It has been thus since the glaciers receded.

On the first Sunday in March, even if snow falls and winds howl across the playgrounds, the football season will open. It has never been thus. It offends everything in nature. Wives label it unconstitutional double jeopardy.

The House of Representatives, taking its timing from the football players and their performance from the flounders, used the first days of March to consider a jobs bill.

Last November — with interest rates down, auto sales and housing starts up — a perceptive but modest columnist announced that the economic recovery had started. In December and January, Wall Street agreed. On Feb. 13 the New York Times came around, its business section neatly headlined, "At Long Last, The Recovery Is Here."

Last Wednesday, the government's index of leading economic indicators for January was announced, showing the greatest monthly improvement in 30 years. New home sales increased 10 percent over the previous month to the best level in two and a half years. The stock market hit its third all-time high in a week.

So on the following day, with timing so exquisite

that only the United States Football League would fully appreciate it, the House of Representatives passed a jobs bill. It was two years late.

Of course there are still unemployed people out there. There always have been and always will be unemployed people out there. There are also jobs out there, and there will be more.

Of course it is worse in some areas and some industries than others. But the jobs bill is irrelevant to these problems.

Give them this: They used to call it an "emergency jobs bill"; now it is just a jobs bill.

The Democrats have invested huge amounts of political capital in talking about how dreadful the economy is.

There is an inertia in political speeches, just as there is in unemployment statistics. Democrats have spent so much time talking about and promising jobs that they had to pass something bearing that label even if the time for it had passed.

Even if the time for doing something about deficits had come — even if their jobs bill makes the deficits worse.

So much for the timing. As for the substance — just as surely as the March sun will produce a little fish for the table, so will any chance to spend \$4.6 billion produce a lot of pork.

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., is a lovely, thoughtful, friendly man. Lehman is chairman of the House Appropriations transportation subcommittee, which was given the delightful job of carving the pig. There would be a little something

there for everyone on his subcommittee. Lehman isn't the sort of man who would thumb his nose at 200 years of great congressional tradition.

One member of the subcommittee, Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., got left out, but it was an innocent oversight. Bill Lehman wouldn't do that to his worst enemy; let alone a gracious Southern gentleman like Jack Edwards.

The worst unemployment in the United States is concentrated in certain areas and industries. The jobs bill isn't concentrated to get the unemployed. It is spread around to get the votes.

There is \$15 million for mass transit in the district of freshman subcommittee member Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y. There is \$7.2 million for the commuter railroad serving the districts of Republican Lawrence Coughlin and Democrat William Gray of Pennsylvania. One cannot be surprised that the subcommittee chairman, Lehman, has \$34 million for his own district.

To really grease the pig, uncounted millions in highway and flood control projects are expected to wind up in the district of Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. There'll be \$20 million in mass transit for Boston in the district of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

After happily gorging themselves on pork and the taking credit for the economic recovery, the Democrats will go back to criticizing the deficit.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for the Newhouse News Service.



Stephen Hartgen

Arts coverage helps community define its standards



WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

The emphasis of much of daily newspaper journalism is on what we call "hard" news, those events and issues which affect your pocketbook and the way you live in direct ways.

Stories involving government and economics fall into this category, as do articles on war and taxes. One way has said there are only two stories in journalism, money and government, and they simply tell themselves again and again and again.

Well, not quite. There are stories of human emotion, of food, of sports, of culture and the arts. Every community has more of these than it can possibly tell in a day's newspaper.

One critical area is the arts of a community. In the Magic Valley, we're reporting every week on a lengthening list of artists, musicians, poets and actors whose work is giving this region a strong cultural history.

Much of our reporting in the arts appears weekly in our "Friday Special" section, which we're developing as a features, arts and enter-

tainment guide for the valley. The section has a weekly arts calendar — to which we welcome contributions — and as much local material as we can develop.

This last week, for example, the section was "led" with a page devoted to the Dilettantes' upcoming production of "Carousel," with an article by staff writer Lavonne Smith.

Inside, we featured a review of a College of Southern Idaho art exhibit by our arts critic, Willetta Warberg, the arts calendar, a profile by staff writer Gayle Wagner-Barigar and a feature by staff writer Pat Marcantonio on a new recording studio in Twin Falls.

The section is put together by news editor Dick Manning and city editor Jon Kinney, who are trying to give it a strong local flavor. That's in line with our philosophy of putting out a newspaper that covers the news of this region and does it well.

Pieces in a puzzle like this don't fall together easily, but we're particularly proud of the

reporting and writing on the arts we're getting from Willetta Warberg.

It is often said that an arts critic is in a particularly hot seat on a newspaper because arts performers — and sometimes viewers — often have different opinions of their own work than a critic does.

They go over every review with a fine tooth comb, looking for subtleties of tone and mood that either laud or criticize. That's to be expected.

As a small daily newspaper, compared, say, with the New York Times, we're lucky, I think, to have a critic like Warberg who combines a number of strong attributes.

She comes from an old Twin Falls family and was brought up here, so she qualifies, more than most, as an Idaho "native." She has a feel for the people and indigenous art, music and culture of Idaho.

But she is also an accomplished artist herself, a classical pianist who has played with the Utah

Symphony Orchestra, and she knows the arts well from a number of years in arts circles in New York and elsewhere. She knows how a fine performance ought to sound and how a professional company ought to dance.

In that sense, a critic's role is to help a community define high artistic standards and meet them, both in its local, amateur productions and in the professional artists who come in from the outside.

Warberg is also a professional journalist who can write on almost any subject in the arts, as well as on food; she writes a syndicated column on "looking for us and more than 25 other newspapers."

You may not agree with her on every review, feature or profile, but I think she's a welcome addition to our developing arts coverage.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Briefly

Italians oppose missiles

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Party chief Enrico Berlinguer urged Italian Communists Sunday to demonstrate in Geneva against deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The call came in Berlinguer's concluding speech at the Italian Communist party's five-day general congress, a meeting mainly devoted to seeking renewed ties with Italy's third-ranking Socialist Party, now partner with the ruling Christian Democrats in a governing coalition.

Berlinguer did not elaborate or say who originally called for such action.

U.S. rocket receives nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The European Space Agency, reluctantly bowing to pressure from astronomers, has switched the launch of a new German X-ray satellite from Europe's own new Ariane rocket to a U.S. Thor-Delta launcher.

The change, which dealt a blow to the Ariane program at a time when it is trying to compete with the U.S. space shuttle, was announced with little elaboration by ESA officials.

But the March 11 issue of Science magazine said it took an all-out lobbying effort by European astronomers to get ESA to "swallow its pride" and make the switch after the Ariane program was delayed by problems.

Opposition leader hiding

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Opposition leader Joshua Nkomo is safe in hiding in the southern city of Bulawayo after troops and police ransacked his suburban home and killed his driver, a senior aide said Sunday.

Top officials of his party, the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union said earlier they did not know where he was.

The aide cleared up some of the mystery in a telephone call to UPI from Bulawayo although he did not disclose his exact whereabouts.

He added that Nkomo "has no plans to go anywhere, he is staying around."

Nkomo, fired last year from the cabinet of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, has been the target of a mounting government campaign for allegedly supporting political dissidents in the strife-torn Matabeland area.

Executions given support

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Leaders of Guatemala's most prominent fundamentalist Protestant sect, in sharp contrast with the Roman Catholic Church, gave strong backing Sunday to last week's executions of six men by a firing squad.

The Vatican, due to the visit of Pope John Paul II, had made a plea for clemency before the men were shot Thursday.

The leaders of the Protestant sect, of which President Efraim Rios Montt is a member, said in interviews with UPI the executions were part of a government program to "restore law and order" in Guatemala.

Japan won't build weapons

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will not export weapons to the United States or enter into joint arms production arrangements, a ranking government official said in remarks released Sunday apparently contradicting Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"I'll stake my political life not to allow exports and joint production of arms which kill or injure people," said International Trade and Industry Minister Sadanori Yamanaka, a senior member of Nakasone's cabinet.

A transcript of his remarks Saturday before a parliamentary budget committee was made available Sunday. Yamanaka's powerful ministry also is known as MITI.

Government officials declined to say whether Yamanaka's comments reflected a decision to back down from a pledge Nakasone made in January before visiting President Reagan.

'No Vietnam' in Salvador

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — El Salvador will not turn into another Vietnam because of its proximity to the United States, says Secretary of State George Shultz.

"El Salvador is nearby," Shultz said in the question and answer period following a speech to the World Affairs Council Saturday night. "It is literally connected geographically to us. It is not a pleasurable thing to contemplate that the Soviet Union will increase its holdings there."

He said it was up to the United States "to try to help those people develop themselves economically" and in order to achieve the economic program, security is essential.

Cuba yields chair at summit session

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Cuba handed over leadership of the non-aligned movement to India Monday to open a summit that will try to find ways to cope with a host of nagging problems, headed by the world recession.

Fidel Castro, head of the non-aligned nations since the last summit in Havana in 1979, joined 55 other heads of state including kings, prime ministers and other leaders arriving to nonstop red carpet treatment.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who takes over the non-aligned movement for the next four years, described the summit as the largest gathering of heads of state anywhere at one time.

Delegates to the summit expressed hope that political issues would not overshadow the most pressing demands of the developing world — coping with global recession. The debt of developing countries' at the end of 1981 stood at \$540 billion.

At the meeting, the membership of the non-aligned movement will swell from 97 to 101 mostly poor nations with more than one third of the world's population. Colombia, the Bahamas, Barbados and Vanuatu will be admitted.

The summit — the seventh in the movement's history — originally was to have opened in Baghdad, Iraq, Sept. 6, 1980. But last August India proposed that, because of the Iran-Iraq war, the conference be moved to New Delhi.

Despite the move, Iranian President Seyyed Ali Khamenei announced that he would not attend the meeting "for certain reasons" that were not



CUBA'S FIDEL CASTRO Spokesman no longer

Specified. Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein Mosavi heads the Iranian delegation.

The Iraqi News Agency said last week that President Saddam Hussein also changed his earlier decision to attend the summit.

India's new leadership role has been applauded by moderate nations like Egypt and Yugoslavia as a turning point from the pro-Soviet stance taken at Havana to a return to the original non-alignment principles.

The non-aligned movement was first convened with 25 nations in Belgrade in 1961. At that time its most pressing problem was wiping out pockets of colonial rule in what is now known as the underdeveloped Third World.

Latest Indian violence sends toll past 4,000

OPPARIVA ISLAND, India (UPI) — Hindu-wielding machetes killed 500 Bengali Muslims and set fire to their homes in a new massacre that raised to more than 4,000 the number killed in recent violence across Assam.

"Oppariya became an island of flames that night and when we ran toward the river bank we had only two choices — either throw ourselves into the river or to meekly get butchered," a survivor told UPI.

The slaughter Feb. 13 on Oppariya Island was previously unknown to Assam state authorities until they

reached the tiny island this weekend on foot.

Police said they discovered 197 skeletons but Oppariya Island's village headman, Mansoor Ali, said 500 Bengali Muslim immigrants were killed.

At least 197 deaths in the Feb. 13 massacre pushed to 4,019 the number of people known to have been killed since Feb. 1 in Assam state, according to a compilation of official reports.

Officials in the Assam state capital of Gauhati, 900 miles east of New Delhi, said there were no immediate reports of fresh violence since Friday.

Bullfights cancelled

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The 1983 bullfighting season failed to open as scheduled Sunday due to a strike by picadors and banderilleros.

Among other things, the bullfighting workers — whose job it is to attack picadors and darts-into-the-bull to prepare him for the matador — are demanding a 25 percent salary hike, fixed assignments and payment in advance.

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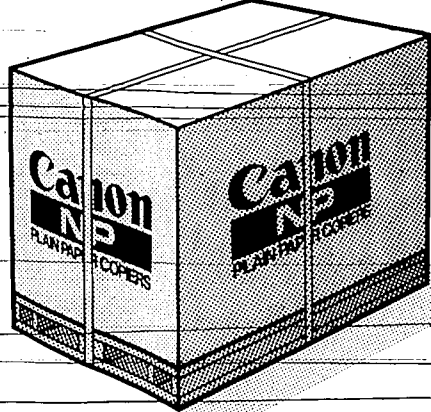
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The Times-News



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Air mission needs funds

DEAR ABBY: When AirLifeLine was formed in 1979, we had 15 pilots in California and a strong desire to help people in need.

Over these few years AirLifeLine has grown to 612 pilots in 46 states. Your interest and the help from so many of your readers have nurtured that growth.

Our mission remains the same: to provide a ready network of planes to fly life-saving equipment, personnel, blood and human organs wherever needed, whenever needed, on a moment's notice. AirLifeLine pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Our growth has allowed us to help more people than we ever imagined. To date AirLifeLine pilots have flown over 185,000 miles of service, and we've never charged a penny to any patient, hospital or public agency!

We've also found a multitude of new ways to use our planes to ease human suffering. In December 1982, AirLifeLine was asked to transport a highly trained capuchin monkey named Sara from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. Sara was raised to be the "arms" and "legs" of a bedridden paraplegic.

Sara holds a telephone, fetches water, turns the pages of a book, operates a television set or radio. Trained capuchins like Sara are to a paraplegic what a seeing-eye dog is to a blind person. Sara is now living happily in Sacramento, bringing comfort and dignity to a paraplegic human being.

This program has been so successful that AirLifeLine has been asked to deliver capuchins to paraplegics in other states. Unfortunately, this growth and success have also brought problems. AirLifeLine is rapidly depleting the funds available to us. Every mission is vitally important, but each mission drains our resources further.

In the four years we've been operating, we've never had to say "no" to a request for help. We hope we never have to. But we desperately need a few "angels" to help keep our planes flying.

Any "Dear Abby" reader who would like to help this work can reach AirLifeLine at 1722 J Street, Suite 14, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

We are also here to serve anyone needing our help. We believe that human beings should be alone and sick with nowhere to turn. We don't care where you live or whether you are rich or poor. If you need a human

hand to reach out to you, AirLifeLine is here.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely,
—TOM GOODWIN, PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sitting Duck," wondering how she would protect herself if her car broke down at night on a lonely road, reminded me of something I used to do (years ago) when I was an attractive 18-year-old girl working at an all-night restaurant.

Sometimes I'd get off work at 3 a.m. and have to drive home alone, so I went to a costume shop and bought a man's beard close to the color of my own hair. I also bought a man's cap. I kept the beard and cap in the glove compartment of my car, and when my car broke down (as it did quite often) I would put them on.

At night no one could tell I wasn't a man, and I felt much safer. Of course, I'd take off the beard and cap when I saw a police car pull up.

There's nothing kinky about it. I just felt that a potential attacker would be less likely to bother a "man" than a woman.

—J.N. FROM BERKELEY



Dr. Lamb

No pregnancy worries

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DR. LAMB — I am 59 and have been a widow for the past eight years. I met a fine gentleman who is very interested in me and has proposed marriage.

My last menstrual period was 12 years ago. I don't claim to be stupid but a dear old neighbor of mine actually has me frightened. She told me of a case where a woman 60 years old, completely through the menopause for 13 years, became pregnant. Can she be confused about the woman's age or can this actually happen? Deep down inside I feel that this is impossible. I never had a child and certainly wouldn't appreciate having one now at my age. I'll soon be 60.

DEAR READER — Let those wedding bells ring and enjoy yourself. Forget about pills, IUDs, temperature graphs and whatever. If you get pregnant you'll be famous. According to reliable medical records, no woman has ever had a baby after age 57. You would be a first. Some authorities state that reliable records

show that the oldest woman to have a child was 56.

The rule I usually suggest is that if a woman has not had periods for two years and is past 52, it is quite unlikely that she will get pregnant.

Some women today are not sure when they stop menstruating because they are taking birth control pills or other hormones and may have a monthly induced period because of temporary interruption of the hormone. These menstrual periods are not caused by or related to ovulation in later years but are related to the medicine cycle.

See your doctor before your marriage to be sure you don't have any post-menopausal problems that will interfere with your happiness. If you have drying it might be useful to have some hormone support.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 17-2. Female Reproductive Function. Others can send 75 cents with an envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. And best wishes for a happy married life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like

some information on histoplasmosis. I understand it is a fungus disease of the lungs but can invade other parts. Can it remain inactive after treatment and become active in the future? Is it uncommon?

DEAR READER — It is a fungus disease and is the most common fungus infection of the lungs in the United States. It commonly comes from droppings of chickens, birds and bats. The fungus may be in clades and dust. About 95 percent of the inhabitants of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio River valleys have positive skin tests showing that at one time they were infected.

Clinically it resembles tuberculosis in many ways. But a big and important difference is that it is not transmitted from one person to another. It can be quiescent and appear healed and then break out. And again, unlike tuberculosis, a person can have new infections upon inhaling more of the spores of the fungi. The first infection often resembles a common episode of flu or other respiratory infection. About 90 percent of them go unnoticed.

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HOLIDAY INN
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard
(I-84, Exit 173, 2 miles South)

IDAHO FALLS — 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER
475 River Parkway
North of Broadway Bridge
on River Parkway

POCATELLO — 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
POCATELLO QUALITY ROYALE
1555 Pocatello Creek Road
(I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)

BOISE — 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.
RED LION INN/DOWNTOWN
1500 Fairview
(Between Fairview and Main
at 18th Street)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983

Location: 7 miles South of Hansen, Idaho, then 1 mile East, 1/2 mile North, 1 mile East and 1/4 mile South, or 5 miles South of Hansen, 2 East, 2 South, 1/4 West, and 1/4 South. Watch for the big orange sale signs. Hansen is just off Interstate 84 at the Kimberly, Twin Falls Exit.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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1976 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, has cab with air conditioning, radio & heater, quad range shift, power steering & power brakes. 3-point hitch. 2-1/2-11.5 x 15 rubber front wheels. 2207 actual hours. In excellent condition. Clean on a whip. John Deere 2010 gas tractor, utility type. 8 speed forward, power steering, power brakes. 3-point hitch. 2 hydraulic outlets. 10.6 x 16.0 28 good rubber. Good condition. 1956 Ford F600 2 ton truck. V-8 motor. 4 & 2 speed. 9.25 rubber. In good condition, has 14 ft. bed. 1954 two ton truck. 5 & 2 speed transmission, needs tune up, has good 8.25 rubber, with beer bed. John Deere single front for most John Deere tractors. 3 John Deere hydraulic rams. Tractor radio.

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John Deere 4400 self propelled combine, 14 ft. header, with all hydraulic rams, has cab with blower, pea, real, power, steering, 60 bu. bin. 18.4 x 26 rubber, this machine is in excellent condition, ready to go. 14 ft. floating bar with 14 pea lifters. Sun been pickup with hydraulic ram. John Deere 800 14 ft. swather with drapes & conditioner pea real, has float 6 motor. John Deere 216 twine tie baler, PTO, all in good condition.

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Pickett 6 row bean cutter complete. Only used 2 seasons good in every way. 2 row windrower, 2 row planter. 2 row bean windrower, PTO, 3 point hitch, all in good condition. John Deere 6 row bean & corn planter in 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, automatic markers.

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People



Mother examines bayonet scar on neck of her long-missing daughter, Su-Mei Wang, right.

Woman, daughter embrace after separation of 38 years

TOKYO (UPI) — A woman was reunited with her daughter in a tearful embrace Sunday, 38 years after the child and two siblings were bayoneted by Japanese soldiers to prevent their cries from attracting invading Soviet troops.

"This scar proves she is my daughter," 64-year-old Tome Ohata said, tears flowing down her cheeks, as she pointed at the throat of the daughter she was certain had perished.

"I'm so sorry. I thought you were dead," Ohata said as she bowed repeatedly to her 43-year-old daughter Yasuko, who was picked up by a Chinese family and raised as Wang Su-mei.

Ohata said Miss Wang's address and blood tests were additional evidence that led to the emotion-packed reunion in Shizuoka, 60 miles south of Tokyo.

Miss Wang was among 45 people

who arrived in Japan last week in search of their Japanese relatives left behind in China when the Soviet troops poured into Manchuria in early August, 1945. The reunions were arranged by the Japanese and Chinese governments.

By Sunday, 15 of the people had found their kin. The rest will go back to China unless their relatives come forward to claim them in the remaining final week.

As Ohata talked to her Chinese-speaking daughter through an interpreter, tears streaked the cheeks of both women.

"It's so good to be home, so nice to be home," Wang said, looking down at her ailing father who nodded but was unable to speak.

Her 72-year-old father, who was repatriated in 1948, has been bedridden since a stroke six years ago.

Ohata and her husband, along with

other Japanese families, had lived in a village in China's Heilongjiang Province, the former Manchuria, near the Soviet border until the final days of World War II.

The "Pioneers" village was left with about 300 women and children after men were conscripted into the army.

"One day, all of sudden Russian tanks roared into the village," Ohata said.

She said she hid in the bush with her three daughters — Sachiko, 2, Hiroko, 4, and Yasuko, 5.

But the Japanese garrison troops, fearful the children's cries might tip off the approaching Russians, took away and "bayoneted every child," Ohata said.

"It was under very extraordinary circumstances," she added.

Miss Wang, showing her nearly 3-inch-wide scar, said she has a faint memory of being stabbed.

E.T. gives Americans 'escape'

PEKING (UPI) — Millions of Chinese who got their first glimpse of E.T. Sunday were told the extraterrestrial film star's success means Americans are seeking escape from their economic woes.

The official media, launching a "socialist ethics month," for the first time described the smash hit "E.T." and ran pictures of its diminutive star.

The Peking Evening News, the liveliest publication in the capital, focused on the space creature under the headline: "E.T. Shakes the Western World."

"His appearance is not beautiful to behold," the newspaper said. "However, he has a large pair of round eyes and the expression in those eyes conveys all the most noble emotions of humanity."

"His spirit is very beautiful, and he wants nothing on earth but a loyal friend. It is this which so moves audiences by the hundreds of thousands."

The newspaper described the plot to the blockbuster fantasy film and said its popularity was due to people seeking escape.

With the West suffering a multitude of social problems such as unemployment, people "no longer feel any interest in reality and so concentrate their attention on the vastness of space, seeking some sort of extraterrestrial stimulation," the Peking Evening News said.

"This is perhaps the most important reason that E.T. and Star Wars, the movie which created such a sensation a few years ago, are so popular," the newspaper said.

The E.T. article came as Peking officials tried to whip up enthusiasm for socialist ethics during March. The movie itself is not expected to be shown in China.

Banners and billboards extol such virtues as the "three red loaves" — love for the motherland, socialism and the Communist Party — and the "four beauties": spirit, speech, behavior and environment. Manners and morals also are high on the list.

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Girl, 11, put on list for heart

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Sharon Stohler has been tentatively approved as a candidate for a heart transplant operation at Houston's Texas Children's Hospital.

Sharon, whose application to be a transplant candidate at Stanford University Medical Center was rejected, still must undergo a final examination this week.

The youngster's need for a new heart has attracted the attention of President Reagan, Indiana Gov. Robert Orr and the Anderson community, which has set up a trust fund to help the Stohlers pay for medical expenses after the operation.

Her father, David Stohler, said the family plans to leave Wednesday for Houston and called the examination only a "formality."

The Indiana Department of Public Welfare will cover the operation's cost, estimated at \$100,000 to \$140,000.

"I didn't give up hope," Sharon said Saturday. "I take things one day at a time and I'm glad everyone is caring."

Sharon suffers from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the major heart muscles.

Actress facing tests after onstage collapse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Debbie Reynolds, hospitalized for severe exhaustion and a viral infection, was expected to be given neurological tests Sunday following her collapse onstage in the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year."

"They are keeping her in the hospital through tomorrow to run neurological tests, among other things," said Diane Judge, a spokeswoman for the production.

"I think she's suffering complete and sheer exhaustion and the fact that she had a very bad virus. I don't know, maybe the neurological tests are just a precaution," Judge said.

Miss Reynolds, 50, was rushed from the Palace Theatre by ambulance to Roosevelt Hospital Saturday after she fainted about 4 p.m., just before intermission of the matinee performance.

A hospital spokeswoman said she was "in for observation" and listed

her condition as "stable," but declined to discuss the neurological testing.

"Woman of the Year," which was designed as a "star vehicle," could be forced to close down if Miss Reynolds does not recuperate soon, Judge said.

"About two-thirds into the first act, she was goofing her lines and missing her cues and she kept kind of mumbling to herself. I can't understand what's happening to me," Judge said.

She said when the curtain came down, Miss Reynolds, who had been performing eight vigorous shows a week, was "seriously delirious."

"She was going onstage with an oxygen machine in her dressing room, two tanks, to help her get through the performances with her virus, and antihistamines," Ms. Judge said.

Louise Troy, an understudy for the glamorous part of Tess Harding, got her first chance to fill in for the remainder of the matinee.

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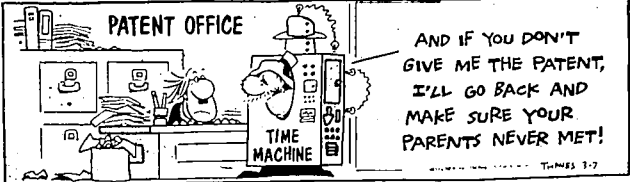
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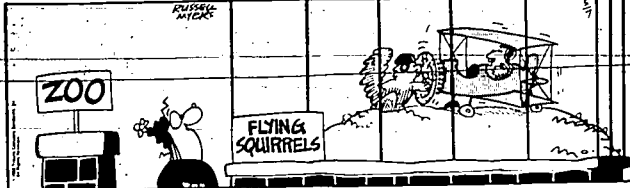
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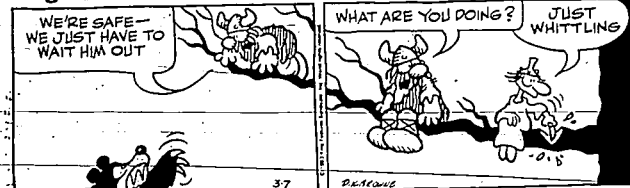
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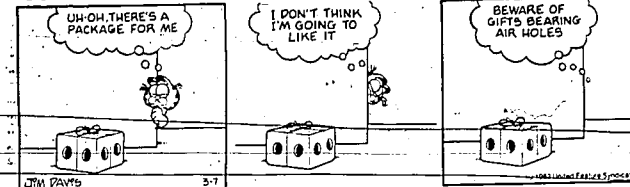
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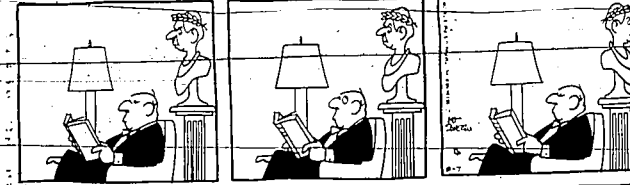
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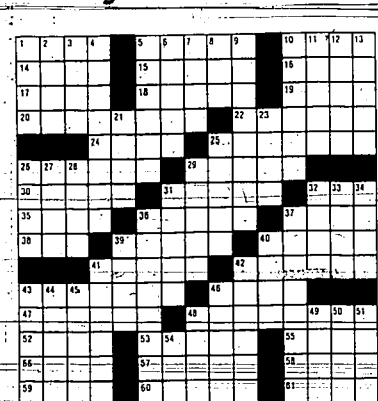
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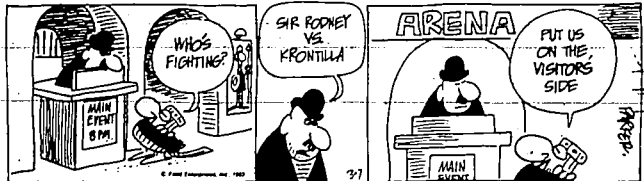


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1 Mix	29 Looks for	47 Charm	23 Stripes
5 Famous violin	30 Gather	48 Turle	25 Sips
10 For short	31 Pottery	49 Scandal	26 Steak
14 Cover with asphalt	32 Materials	50 Senseless	27 Moslem ruler
15 Speak publicly	33 Edges	51 Anise	28 Domesticated
16 Playing card	34 Lawn stuff	52 Elation	29 Bias
17 Mimics	35 Western city	53 Scandinavia	30 Grossly stupid
18 Leases	36 Sooner	54 Speaker of baseball	31 Tasse
19 Actor's part	37 Uncanny	55 Olive	32 Before
20 Made like new	38 Long-legged bird	56 Color	33 Ding
22 Merchant	39 Citrus fruit	57 Dispatched	34 Lurch
24 Reclines	40 Party member	58 DOWN	35 Takes back, as a statement
25 Supplice	41 Quoting	1 Box	36 Attractive
	42 Scolds	2 Narrow band	37 Fibber
		3 Singer Burl	38 Printing "ray"
		4 Uneasy	39 "Red" of Courage
		5 Brownish color	40 Novelist
		6 Forest	41 Zola
		7 Bander	42 Governor
		8 Lawyer	43 Touch or taste
		9 Ruins	44 Weed
		10 Cattle that wander from the herd	45 Skin opening
		11 Eat away	46 "Heavenly" be no heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there?"
		12 Fisherman	47 Tree abode
		13 Color	48 Negativa conjunction

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. MIX
5. FAMOUS VIOLIN
10. FOR SHORT
14. COVER WITH ASPHALT
15. SPEAK PUBLICLY
16. PLAYING CARD
17. MIMICS
18. LEASES
19. ACTOR'S PART
20. MADE LIKE NEW
22. MERCHANT
24. RECLINES
25. SUPPLICE
26. NARRATE ONCE MORE
29. LOOKS FOR
30. GATHER
31. POTTERY
32. MATERIALS
33. EDGES
34. LAWN STUFF
35. WESTERN CITY
36. SOONER
37. UNCANNY
38. LONG-LEGGED BIRD
39. CITRUS FRUIT
40. PARTY MEMBER
41. QUOTING
42. SCOLDS
46. EUROPEAN RIVER BASIN
47. CHARM
48. TURTLE
49. SCANDAL
50. SENSELESS
51. ANISE
52. ELATION
53. SCANDINAVIA
54. SPEAKER OF BASEBALL
55. OLIVE
56. COLOR
57. DISPATCHED
58. DOWN
1. BOX
2. NARROW BAND
3. SINGER BURL
4. UNEASY
5. BROWNISH COLOR
6. FOREST
7. BANDER
8. LAWYER
9. RUINS
10. CATTLE THAT WANDER FROM THE HERD
11. EAT AWAY
12. FISHERMAN
13. COLOR
21. CERTAIN PAINTINGS
23. STRIPES
25. SIP
26. STEAK
27. MOSLEM RULER
28. DOMESTICATED
29. BIAS
30. GROSSLY STUPID
31. TASSE
32. BEFORE
33. DING
34. LURCH
35. TAKES BACK, AS A STATEMENT
36. ATTRACTIVE
37. FIBBER
38. PRINTING "RAY"
39. "RED" OF COURAGE
40. NOVELIST
41. ZOLA
42. GOVERNOR
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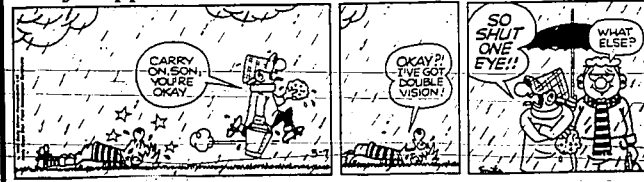
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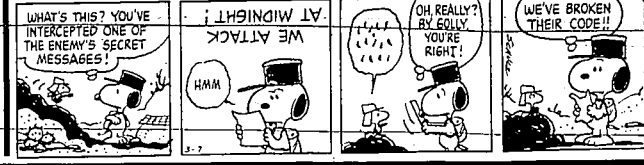
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Sir, do you say "I love you" to your wife every day? Don't answer, too personal. But the query was not too personal, evidently, for the husbands. In a recent nationwide survey, two out of five said, "Yes, every day."

Iranian women must apply for passports to travel internationally—true, but they're not required to remove their veils for the passport photos.

If your car is ticketed for overtime at a parking meter in New York City's Manhattan, your fine is an automatic \$40.

The mayor with red-painted toenails, please note, is Chicago's Jane Byrne.

QUOTE

Q: Wasn't it Thackeray who said, "Heaven will be no heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there?"
A: No, sir, Andrew Jackson said that.

Thackeray said, "Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman."

What sort of criminals, as a group, are the most intelligent?
The embezzlers.

Q: What's the average salary now of grade school teachers?
A: \$16,879.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

That character "Animal," the photographer on TV's "Lou Grant," is appropriately costumed, evidently. A British sociologist named Colin Thomas recently completed studies which provided to him that among all U.S. white-collar workers the police, newspaper photographers were the sloppiest dressers.

Among boomerang throwers are trick-shot artists, and their most difficult trick, it's said, is the throwing of apples off their own heads. Those who almost but not quite succeed oftentimes suffer bad bruises. In Australia this malady has come to be known as William Tell forehead.

Yes, it does happen from time to time that a small kitten is a garter snake.

Sally Strutter dances in a Broadway musical show. She named her son High.

Mozart composition popular after final MASH

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MOZART MADNESS

More people heard part of Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings last Monday than have ever heard the piece since Mozart wrote it more than 200 years ago. So says Warren Bowd, executive vice president of New York's classical music radio station, WQXR. That was the piece that Major Charles Winchester was

trying to teach a quintet of Chinese prisoner-of-war musicians on the final episode of "M-A-S-H," that gamers about 125 million viewers. The station has had so many queries about the music. It will air the complete piece Monday.

OLD TIMERS

Victor French says today's young actors are much more self-indulgent than the older

stars. French, star of NBC's "Little House: A New Beginning," said of the newcomers, "They're good at playing themselves or someone of their time and age, but they can't play nearly as many roles as the older actors. And I'm shocked—at their absolute ignorance of theater history and those who fought for the rights of actors. They are very ill-trained."

NEW "DREAMGIRL"

Linda Leland Brown, Hawaii-born and

Chicago-bred, will star in the national company of the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls" when it opens in Los Angeles March 20. She plays a character loosely based on Diana Ross. Miss Brown, 20 and unknown nationally, said of her background, "My family, friends and neighbors were very theatrical. Nobody could just tell a story, they had to act it out. I've seen people working in New York who don't have as much talent as my neighbors."

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Only stumps remain as City Park's dying elm trees await removal by municipal crews

Victims of Dutch elm disease

Elm trees may vanish from park in Twin Falls

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls may lose all of the elm trees in the city park across from the county Courthouse, due to Dutch elm disease.

City crews already have cut down seven of the large elms, says Arnold Bryson, the superintendent of municipal parks and recreation.

And the city could lose the rest, since the disease spreads rapidly through the roots of the trees when they have become grafted to each other, as they have in city park, he says.

The big stumps now standing in the park will remain until the parks and recreation department can arrange to use a front-end loader from the street department to push them over, Bryson says.

Then, as soon as the ground can be leveled and replanted, new trees will be planted.

Bryson says the city will plant seedless green ash, maple, linden or locust trees to replace the elms. These are fast-growing and good for shade, he says, and they are "low-maintenance trees," unlike the elms.

Bryson says that Dutch elm disease, which normally is carried by beetles that burrow beneath the bark, first appeared in the Twin Falls area eight to 10 years ago.

At that time, it was confined to areas of Twin Falls County. But four years ago, the first city trees began to show signs of it, he says. The elms in the city park began to show signs of the disease last spring, he says.

Many of them are old, and some showed signs of rotting at their hearts, Bryson says. "They get old and a little bit weak, and then they are quite susceptible to diseases."

The city will be spraying the remaining trees several times this spring to kill bark beetle and leaf beetle.

The city gives away the wood from the dead trees on a first-come, first-served basis, Bryson says.

No gains likely in street upkeep

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will gain no ground in its ongoing battle to maintain 100 miles of streets this year, even though this winter has been relatively mild, say members of city government and Mayor Chris Talkington.

The reason is that state law precludes city governments from raising adequate revenue to do the job, they believe.

The city's street system is its most visible capital asset, Talkington says. The condition of city streets affects everybody who lives and does business here.

But this year, the city will barely maintain the status quo, as far as upkeep goes, he says. And if this winter had been as bad as last year's, the city actually would have lost ground.

"We are living off our capital investment now, and it is starting to catch up with us," Talkington says.

City engineer Gary Young uses a different metaphor.

"It's just like treading water. Sometimes you are in deeper than at other times."

The blame lies with restrictive state

laws that grant cities little flexibility to fund local improvement projects, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney says.

Under Idaho law — specifically the One Percent Initiative — cities and counties can collect only 5 percent more revenue in property taxes in a given year than they did in the previous year. This means that the real-dollar revenues coming to Twin Falls have declined because of the high inflation rate during the past few years.

Courtney notes that there are 20 percent fewer Twin Falls municipal employees now than in 1979.

At the beginning of the year, the city decided that capital improvements, such as street repair, would be one of its primary goals, Courtney says. But drawing up a list of city needs is much easier than budgeting money for them.

"The legislature has not seen fit to give local government the ability to raise revenues to meet community needs," he says.

Federal revenue-sharing money is the only real source the city has to replace needed equipment or undertake large maintenance projects, he says.

Young estimates that the city will

use \$184,000 in revenue-sharing money on basic street repair this year.

There are two major kinds of street maintenance, Young explains.

One is sealcoating, the process of placing a thin new layer of oil and gravel on top of the existing pavement. On less-traveled residential streets, sealcoating "keeps you going indefinitely" if done on a regular basis, he says.

The city should sealcoat 17 percent to 20 percent of its streets annually, Young says. But the city has managed to treat only 5 percent to 8 percent of its streets in recent years.

In a big maintenance push last year, the city managed to sealcoat almost 18 percent of its streets, Young says. But the city spent \$350,000, and this year there is only \$150,000 in the budget for sealcoating.

Street reconstruction projects are the other major area. This is needed where heavy traffic or bad weather have damaged a street beyond simple maintenance.

Reconstruction also is needed in cases where streets were not built to current standards. Certain streets that the city inherited from the county through annexation pose a

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Minidoka County may drop expensive 'reminder service'

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Assessor Greg Saylor calls vehicle registration by mail an "expensive reminder service." He wants to get rid of it.

The service is not worth the amount of money the county is spending on postage, because only a low percentage of residents are taking advantage of registration by mail, he says.

Saylor suggested to the county commissioners last week that they abolish the service, which began in Minidoka County in 1980.

Under the program, annual car or truck registration notices are sent by mail to county residents. People simply sign the notices and return them to mail it back to the county — with the

appropriate fee. The license plate tags are then sent by mail.

An average of 1,200 notices are mailed each month. The cost in postage is around \$160, Saylor says. But only about 200 or less are mailed back to the county.

During the last year, 14,750 vehicular registration forms were mailed out — and about 2,500, or 17 percent, were returned by mail, he says.

Those who do not use the service end up standing in line at the motor-vehicle window at the Courthouse. Waiting on people at the windows is more time-consuming for the clerks than handling the mail registrations, he says.

Saylor says the program is supposed to be a service to Minidoka County residents.

But "what it boils down to is that it is an expensive reminder service on our part," Saylor says. "If more people took advantage of registration by mail, it wouldn't be so bad."

Yet, for the county to discontinue the program, it may take a vote of the people, he says.

In 1980, the program was approved by a slim margin of the voters.

Currently, Minidoka County Prosecutor John Bradley is researching whether or not the service can be eliminated without a vote, Saylor says.

If a vote is required, then Saylor hopes to put the question on the May primary ballot. Until then, he will continue to remind county residents through the new media to use the mail-in service.

Tax board decision weeks away

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In about two months, the state Board of Tax Appeals will decide whether or not Cassia County should be exempted from paying property taxes on its waste-burning incinerator, which is located in Minidoka County.

At a hearing in Rupert last week, Cassia officials asked the board to reverse Minidoka County's earlier rejection of its exemption request for the plant, which is less than a year old.

A request to the three-member board, which is appointed by the governor, is the last outlet for the county before turning to the courts.

Operated independently of the State Tax Commission, the board rules on property-tax matters, says Greg

Saylor, the Minidoka County assessor. The Cassia County commissioners first sought the property-tax exemption last summer from the Minidoka County commissioners, Saylor says.

Cassia County officials claim the plant should not be taxed because it is a county-owned facility, according to Olive Holland, a Cassia County commissioner. Usually, county property is not taxed, he says.

However, John Bradley, the Minidoka County prosecutor, says the title of the plant is in the name of a private Idaho corporation, not Cassia County, so the property has been assessed.

Citizens Development Corp., which is involved with the county and Idaho in the plant's lease-operating agreement, holds formal title to the facility.

That and other reasons resulted in

Minidoka denying its neighbor's request, says Lyle Barton, the Minidoka County commission chairman. So, a hearing before the tax board was the next step open to Cassia County in the appeals chain.

Should the board deny the request, then the county could take the matter to district court, Saylor says.

The incinerator has been valued for property-tax purposes at about \$1.3 million, according to Saylor. Under protest, Cassia County paid \$8,000 in taxes to Minidoka County in December, he says.

The Minidoka assessor's office is holding off on the plant's 1983 assessment until the board makes a decision on the appeal, Saylor says.

The plant, which burns garbage and produces steam, began operation last spring. It is located in Heyburn.

In the Valley

Taxation course at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Those involved in the financial field may be interested in a two-credit course that will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho real-estate department. The class starts March 22-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, in Room 117 of the Shields Building, by John Altman. The cost is \$115, plus the fee.

Registration should be made by March 18.

Council hearing set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 on a proposed ordinance change concerning the two area-of-impact members on the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

A proposed new ordinance would allow area-of-impact members full voting rights on the commission. It also would allow the city to nominate area-of-impact candidates to the Twin Falls County commission, and then have the authority to confirm the final selections made by the commission.

In addition, the ordinance would allow residents, not just "owner-residents," to be eligible for the area-of-impact positions.

The "impact" area is that part of the county adjacent to the city over which Idaho law has given the city certain zoning authority.

City Council members Emery Petersen and Mary McCuskey recently finished negotiating the changes concerning the area-of-impact members with the county commission.

The changes have been reviewed and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other matters to be taken up at the regular council meeting that will follow the public hearing include consideration of a request by Twin Falls Bank and Trust to plant trees along Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street West.

There will be no council work session today.

Accident hurts Buhl woman

FILER — An elderly Buhl woman was injured Friday night when the car her husband was driving rolled over west of Filer.

Virgil Arnold Chidester, 72, of Buhl, was westbound on U.S. 30, one mile west of Filer, when his car went into a skid, hit a guardrail and rolled over an embankment.

Chidester's 70-year-old wife was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. No information on her condition was available.

Chidester and a second passenger escaped injury.

Bicycle mishap injures boy

TWIN FALLS — A 6-year-old Twin Falls boy was injured slightly Sunday afternoon when his bicycle crashed into a car.

Mathew Summerfield was riding his bicycle on Addison Avenue, near Eastland Drive, around 1 p.m., when he attempted to pass a car driven by Ruby Moore, 48, of Kimberly, according to a report filed by the Idaho State Police.

As Moore tried to move left around the bike, Sum-

merfield hit her right door.

Summerfield was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was undergoing surgery Sunday night.

Truck flips on interstate

BURLEY — A man, who has been charged with driving, rolled his semi truck Saturday night on Interstate 86, near Burley, causing a car crash and a traffic jam.

Clyde Baderdeen of Springfield, Mo., was traveling on I-86, about four miles west of Ratt River, when the truck veered off the roadway, according to Cpl. Les Simson, of the Idaho State Police. Baderdeen then overcorrected, causing the semi to overturn and block the highway.

Baderdeen has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Kendall D. Jones of Ratt River, who was driving a 1980 sports car, was unable to clear the truck and collided with the semi.

Baderdeen was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The sports car sustained \$7,500 in damage, while the truck will need \$5,000 in repairs.

The accident slowed traffic on I-86 for about two hours.

Idaho Power merges centers

HEYBURN — The Idaho Power Co. has completed its service-center consolidation program in the Mini-Cassia area.

A new, \$600,000 central service-center went into operation Feb. 28 in Heyburn, as part of Idaho Power's efforts "to provide more efficient service to customers and to hold operational costs down," according to Jack Miller, the manager of the company's southern division.

Miller said the new facility, which is a half-mile north of I-80, at the Paul Road exit, consolidates many of the operations formerly performed at the service centers in the Burley, Burley and Oakley areas.

Customers still can pay their bills in those communities. Special pay stations have been set up at the Variety Store in Hazelton, at First Security Bank in Rupert and at Clark's Store in Oakley.

Customers can call the new service center by using one of several toll-free numbers. In the Eden-Hazelton area the number to call is 829-5431. In the Rupert, Burley and Oakley areas, call 678-9540. Those numbers should be called during regular business hours: After hours, on the weekend, or on holidays, customers should call 1-800-632-0800.

Thomason leaves county job

SHOSHONE — Catherine Thomason is leaving her secretarial job in the Lincoln County prosecutor's office after 20 years.

Her resignation was accepted last week. She will leave the post May 1.

Thomason's husband has retired recently, and she told the Lincoln County commissioners that she is resigning to be able to spend more time with him.

Portrayal of Thomas More sustains historical drama

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — Like all growing artistic movements in this community, the drama department at the College of Southern Idaho works in varied dimensions and from many sources.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, we had the opportunity of viewing a play by British dramatist Robert Bolt, "A Man for All Seasons."

This play is an historical drama which tells the story about the 16th-century martyrdom of King Henry VIII's high chancellor, Sir Thomas More, and his beheading because he refused to condone the king's divorce from Catherine of Aragon in order to marry Anne Boleyn.

This was a substantial undertaking for the college. It was hard to tell Thursday night whether the performers were being conservative because of the intense subject, or maybe the acoustics of the auditorium were bad, or maybe everyone was suffering

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from first-night jitters, or possibly the audience — needed for support — was small.

It would be interesting to see this group perform the same play again in a smaller theater.

What sustained the evening was Randy Wentworth's portrayal of More. But with all of the others, it was sometimes hard to understand what he was saying.

The brief appearance of King Henry VIII was good, but Howard Miller seemed confused by his part. He might have been more bombastic if he had portrayed the young king as he was during this particular period in his life, which was quite young and more irrational and headstrong than he was in later years.

More's wife and daughter, played by Karyn Walton and Cherle Millenberger, respectively, held onto their parts rather unemotionally, while the

archbishop of Canterbury, Dave Nutting, did not seem totally convinced of his peers.

Doug Starnes as Master Rich, Clair Walker as the Duke of Norfolk and Henry Speyer as Cardinal Wolsey learned their parts as well as everyone else, and that includes Thomas Cromwell, played by Clifford Hall; William Roper, played by Bob Ellis; and the Woman, done by Penny Mothershead. But without the accent behind-the-throne "pomp and circumstances" that the play's author tried to project, they seemed uninvolved.

In fairness, it must be said that Tony Mannen directed this play well, using unprofessional college performers. But this reviewer was anxious throughout the drama because it just was not convincing enough.

Maybe the subject matter was too heavy for such a young group of players.

The CSI drama department displayed tenacity and vision by this undertaking, but it might have bit off a little more than it could chew.

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particularly lasting problem. Young says.

Reconstruction of a street can run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And the cost does not always have to do with the actual surfacing of the road. Drains can be a particularly troublesome problem, he says.

Young lists several major reconstruction projects under way this year.

These include the installation of concrete retaining barriers on Canyon Springs Road; the reconstruction of Main Street; the installation of new signals at Washington and Flier; the

installation of curbs and gutters at Frontier Park; and the reconstruction of the parking lots on the east side of Harmon Park, along with the adjoining section of Madrona Street.

The last two projects entail improvements to city property that the city would require of any private developer, Young says.

All told, these construction projects will cost just less than \$500,000, Young says.

But Young estimates that the city should spend a minimum of \$750,000 to \$1 million on sealcoating and reconstruction each year if it wants to keep up with the problem. This year's combined total falls several hundred

thousand dollars short of that goal.

And as the city has had to put priorities on its projects, it has ceased being able to offer services to outlying areas.

Before the most recent budgetary limitations were into effect, Young says that the city used to annex several pieces of property each year. Now, annexation means only new responsibilities with no new resources, he says.

The gap between what the city can spend and what city officials think is needed represents work that will have to be deferred until next year.

Or to use Young's metaphor, the water will be getting deeper.

Obituaries

Dorothy Kusy
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy F. Kusy, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after an extended illness. Services are pending at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maurice Bennett
HAILEY — Maurice "Morry" Bennett, 70, of Hailey, died Friday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Born in July 12, 1912 in Tuscola, Ill., he grew up in Champaign, Ill. He served with the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Helen Jensen on March 19, 1950, in Lancaster, Calif. They were later divorced.

Mr. Bennett owned and operated restaurants in Lancaster and worked as a cook on ranches near Elko, Nev. He moved to the Hailey area in 1968 and worked at various restaurants until his retirement in 1975. He spent the last five summers fishing in Lake Owyhee.

Survivors include one daughter, Donna McKenzie of Hailey; one sister, Jeanne Bates of Pithon, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Bennett was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wood River Chapel with Father W. D. Fillyer officiating. The American Legion will perform military graveside rites at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the American Legion Association. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today between 1 and 6 p.m. and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Penny Lee DuBois
JEROME — Penny Lee DuBois, 37, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born April 16, 1945, in Hailey, she moved to Sacramento, Calif., at age 12 and graduated from Luther Burbank High School there. She married Ralph D. DuBois at Sacramento on March 25, 1967.

She worked for the Sacramento City United School District. She and her husband returned to Jerome in 1980.

Mrs. DuBois was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; of Jerome; a daughter, Nicole Yvonne; and a son, Brandon Eric, both of Jerome; a sister, Deanne Novotny of Sacramento; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder of Hailey.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Father Harry Grace. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Survivors include: her husband, Edward T. Martin of Pleasant Hills; a son, Kenneth L., Oblinger of Shoshone; two stepsons, Harold Bartram of Eugene, Ore., and Rodney Bartram of Eugene; one sister, Mrs. Alva Low of Shoshone; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

Services will be Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Services will be under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Justo Arriaga
RUPERT — Justo Arriaga, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service is pending and will be conducted in Caldwell. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Steven Hewporth
HAILEY — Steven Douglas Hewporth, infant son of Marvin and Ann Hewporth of Rexburg, died shortly after birth on Friday at the Blaine County Medical Center.

Surviving besides his parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oberstad of Emmingham, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hewporth of Hailey; and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clough of Seattle.

Graveside rites will be at 1 p.m. today at the Rexburg Cemetery. Bishop Thomas Blackham will officiate. The services are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Lois L.B. Martin
SHOSHONE — Lois Louise Bartram Martin, 70, of Pleasant Hills, Calif., died Friday in Concord, Calif.

Born Dec. 24, 1912 in Jewell City, Kan., she lived in Richmond, Calif. from 1932 to 1978. She had lived in Pleasant Hills since that time. She worked as a self-employed minister-nurse and was a member of the Richmond rescue team. She was a member of Shiloh Christian Fellowship in Oakland, Calif.

Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Flier Mormon Stake Center. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello at 2 p.m. today. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

PAUL — A graveside service for Ella R. Belgrade of Maple Valley, Wash., and formerly of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lisa Jan Clark, 23, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise. The family suggests that memori-

al contributions be made to Tomorrow's Hope Inc., 4782 Arriaga Drive, Meridian, Idaho 83642.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Joe Wisecaver, 67, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Ray Fwong officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 8 p.m. today and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ernest D. Dobbs, 47, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Thursday at Grinnell, Iowa. Local arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert Flier, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church or the Salvation Army.

WENDELL — A graveside service for Roy C. Bishop, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Wendell Cemetery. With the Wendell I.O.O.F. — the installing. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel on today from 10 to 1 p.m.

FILIER — The funeral for Phoebe Richeson Jensen, 49, of Flier, who died

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Admitted
Albert Jensen, Mrs. Gerald Larson, Mrs. Victor Martensen, Noe Paredes, Claude Layne, and Donald Wright of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Gauthier and daughter, Mrs. Albert Kay, and Guadalupe Latin of Las Alamos; Mrs. John Gough of Boise; Leon Haulam of Hansen; Bill Long of Boise; Mrs. Victor Meyers of Gooding; Mrs. David O'Dell and son of Shoshone; and Mrs. Danny Tucker and son of Kimberly.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Elbert Rice of Jerome.

Dismal
Jeffrey Menkley; Kimberly Moner, Carl Gibbs, and Brenda Bricker and daughter of Jerome; Mary Williams of Shoshone; and Megan Hobday of Bliss.

Birth
A daughter to Ron and Brenda Bricker of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lucille Jamison, Ellen Helms and Dearly Whitte of Burley; Galen Engstrom of Declo; Valerie Mills of Hazelton; and Clyde Baerdson of Springfield, Mo.

Dismal
Loretta Peterson, Paul Williams, Mildred Loyd, George Palmer, and Jessica Dockstad of Burley; Chafel Funk of Hansen; Nicole Harmon of Rupert; Derrick Phillips of Hazelton; and Leona Black of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter to Steve and Fileen Jellens of Burley.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Blaine City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
TUESDAY
The Blaine County school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior-high school library.
The Bliss school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Castleford school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

8 p.m. in the administration office.
WEDNESDAY
The Kimberly school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the junior high school.
Murdoch City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
THURSDAY
The Blaine County Fair Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom of the county judicial building in Hailey.
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the old Blaine County Courthouse.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
An alcohol-use class — for referrals from the courts, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
TUESDAY
An adoption information meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Shields Building.
The alcohol class will continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
"College Bowl" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eagles' Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.
THURSDAY
The alcohol class will continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Amateur Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eagles' Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

tion Building.
WEDNESDAY
Hailey's Inc. will conduct an air-brake school from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 116 of the Shields Building.
A business teachers' meeting will be held from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.
The alcohol class will continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
"College Bowl" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eagles' Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.
"A Night at the Opera," a Marx brothers

movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building. Admission is \$1 for CSI students and \$2 for others.
FRIDAY
The Dilettantes' production of "The Miser" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for students.
It will be "Hobo Day" for students. Various club members will be "begging" for money on the streets of Twin Falls, and prizes will be given for best costumes.
SATURDAY
"Carousell" will be performed, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
SUNDAY
The final performance of "Carousell" will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Middle East conference set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A conference on Middle Eastern issues at Boise State University later this month will feature a former senator and a former undersecretary of state as speakers, university officials say.

In addition to scholars in the field and representatives of governments

in the Middle East, university officials said former undersecretary of state Joseph Sisco and former senator Frank Church will address the conference on March 28 and 29.

Officials said the conference will be held in the Student Union Buildings ballroom.

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Ramsey upstages Walker

USFL makes debut

By United Press International

Herschel Walker drew more attention from the Los Angeles Express defense than from the Los Angeles fans in his USFL debut Sunday.

Walker carried 16 times for 65 yards and one touchdown, but former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey and the Express spoiled Walker's pro debut with a 20-15 victory over the New Jersey Generals before a disappointing crowd of 34,000 in the 90,000-seat Coliseum.

The Generals Express game drew the lowest attendance of the five USFL openers played Sunday.

Ramsey fired a pair of touchdown passes, hitting Tony Boddie from 11 yards out and Vester Hayes from 24 yards away after replacing starter Mike Rae five minutes into the second quarter. Ramsey finished 8-for-23 for 117 yards and one interception.

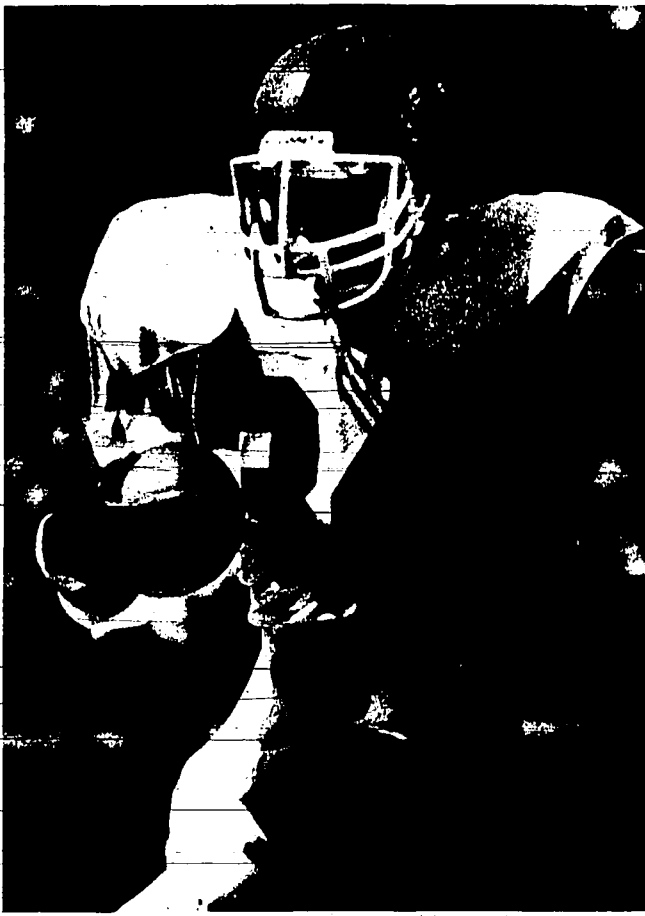
After Express running back LaRue Harrington was stopped on 4th-and-inches at his own 31 with 3:46 left, the Generals moved to the Los Angeles 5. New Jersey quarterback Bobby Scott was sacked at the 14, and on fourth down with less than 20 seconds to play, he hit Larry Brodsky inches short of the first down. The Express then ran out the clock.

Walker, a 220-pound Heisman Trophy winning halfback, who gave up his senior year at Georgia for a multi-million dollar contract with the Generals just two weeks ago, scored a 5-yard touchdown for a 6-3 New Jersey lead midway through the first quarter.

Dave Jacobs' 28-yard field goal gave the Generals a 9-3 lead with 28 seconds left in the first quarter. Los Angeles began its comeback on the opening drive of the second quarter as Abbott kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 9-6. The Express took a 13-9 lead later in the period on Ramsey's TD pass to Boddie and made it 20-9 at 4:09 of the third quarter on Ramsey's touchdown pass to Hayes.

Scott, an 11-year NFL veteran, completed 24-of-38 passes for 231 yards but was intercepted three times.

In other games, Tampa Bay stopped Boston 21-17, Chicago blitzed Washington 28-7, Philadelphia defeated Denver 13-7 and Oakland downed Arizona 24-0.



New Jersey's Herschel Walker scores the team's first TD in loss to the Los Angeles Express.

Stars 13, Gold 7

At Denver, Chuck Fusina ran for a touchdown. David Trout kicked a pair of field goals and Philadelphia held off a fierce Denver rally in the fourth quarter to give the Stars a win over the Gold.

Denver's last chance to win the game came with 22 seconds left. In a 4th-and-goal situation at the Philadelphia 2, substitute Gold quarterback Ken Johnson's pass to fullback Larry Canada in the end zone fell incomplete. Johnson replaced Denver starter Jeff Knappie early in the fourth quarter.

Denver was plagued from the beginning with an anemic offense. Knappie turned in a dismal performance, producing a net 34 yards passing in the first half. He finished the game with four interceptions and fumbled once.

Philadelphia scored first, taking its second possession of the first quarter at 4 yards in eight plays. The drive was

capped when Fusina rolled to his left and crossed the goal line from two yards out.

The Stars scored again on the last play of the first half, with Trout connecting on a 50-yard field goal. It was Trout's third field goal attempt of the half; the first was blocked by the Gold's John Barefield and the second fizzled when the snap was hobbled by the holder, Scott Woerner.

Bandits 21, Breakers 17

At Tampa, Fla., former NFL quarterback John Reeves threw three touchdown passes for the Bandits. Reeves' first scoring pass was a 5-yard loss to rookie running back Ricky Williams in the second period and it was credited by the USFL officials as the first touchdown scored in league play.

But it was not the first point before the crowd of 42,437. That honor went to former Atlanta Falcons kicker Tim Mazzetti, who kicked a 30-yard field goal for Boston in the first period.

Blitz 28, Federals 7

At Washington, veteran NFL quarterback Greg Landry passed for 251 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to give George Allen a triumphant return to the nation's capital as the Blitz blasted the Federals.

Allen, who coached the NFL Washington Redskins for seven seasons, had his club in command from the start before a crowd of 38,010 who endured a steady rain at 54,794-seat RFK Stadium. The Federals managed just three first downs through the first three quarters.

Invaders 24, Wranglers 0

At Tempe, Ariz., Fred Besana threw two touchdown passes to Wyatt Henderson to lead the Invaders over the Wranglers. A crowd of 45,167 attended the game in Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium.

Besana hit a wide-open Henderson from 53 yards out over the middle for a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter. The two hooked up again on a 19-yard pass with 6:00 left in the game to end the scoring.

Arthur Whittington had a 2-yard touchdown run and Kevin Shea kicked a 45-yard field goal to round out Oakland's scoring.

Vilas wins 16 straight games in whipping McEnroe

Argentina ousts U.S. from Davis Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (UPI)—Guillermo Vilas swept through 16 games in a row in routing John McEnroe in straight sets Sunday to carry Argentina over the defending champion United States and into the second round of the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

With Argentina's victory already assured, Gene Mayer of the United States beat Alejandro Gonzalez, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, in the final singles to leave Argentina with a 3-2 triumph.

The 30-year-old Vilas beat McEnroe, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, in a 2½ hour encounter in which he continuously broke McEnroe's serve and gave a textbook example of net play.

But following the match, Vilas said he is not sure yet whether he will represent Argentina in the next round against Italy in July.

"I'm very tired now, and I have to think about it," Vilas said.

Without explaining, he said, "This could be Argentina's last chance to win the Davis Cup."

He said Sunday's victory was the best win he has ever had over the 24-year-old McEnroe.

"This time, he (McEnroe) didn't have the strength to beat a hitter and a counter-hitter like Clerc and myself," he said.

Vilas earned Argentina's first and third points in the three-day series on the clay courts of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. On Friday, he beat Mayer while Clerc put Argentina ahead 2-0 by beating McEnroe. The United States raised hopes of rescuing the series when McEnroe teamed with Peter Fleming to beat Vilas and Clerc in Saturday's doubles.

In Sunday's match, Vilas started sluggishly in the first

set, but quickly regained his concentration and extraordinary ability to conjure improbable returns.

Constantly watching Romanian trainer Ion Tiriac, whom he credited with the victory, Vilas concentrated on hitting hard to the backcourt and getting in to the net whenever possible.

McEnroe tried to force Vilas away from the net, but he frequently misjudged the strength of his volleys and committed numerous errors.

After the 46-minute second set ended 6-0, McEnroe was visibly nervous and tired with an apparent loss of concentration that made it an easy task for Vilas to clean up the third set in just 44 minutes.

It was the second time the United States Davis Cup team was defeated by Argentina in Buenos Aires in three years. In March 1980, Argentina rolled over the U.S. 4-1.

All-stars Easter Seals teams selected

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 40 of Magic Valley's top graduating senior boys and girls basketball players will collide in the 12th annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball games March 21 at the CSI gymnasium.

The West, trailing in the series 5-7, will take most of the height into the boys battle where the east will respond with better quickness. The matchups of the girls, with Shoshone shifted to the east this year, appears nearly equal.

The Magic Valley bash, Idaho's longest-running all-star series, provides proceeds to the Magic Valley Easter Seals Society and the Fourth District High School Activities Association.

The all-star selections were made by balloting from the 52 girls and boys high school coaches in Magic Valley.

Headed by Gooding's 6-8 Ken Anderson and 6-6 brother Leon, the West boys have three people taller than anyone in the East. The Andersons are joined by 6-7 Bowen Call and 6-4 Greg Snow of Twin Falls plus 6-4 Kevin Hulsey of Jerome and 6-3 Lee Riltzau of Wood River.

That leaves West Coach Pat Hoke in the unlikely position of having very few guards. However, he has his own Bob Stone plus the Buhl duo of Charlie Carter and Mark Laing for ball-handling purposes.

Coach Scott Tingey of Valley has 6-6 Kim Duffin of Shoshone and 6-5 Kevin Holcomb, Kimberley, and those two largely account for the East boys' height. However, with Denny Smyer of Declo, Earl Molyneux of Kimberly, Ray Nebeker of Murtaugh and Art Henry of Valley, he appears to have superior outside firepower.

Tallest among the girls is 5-11 Kristin McFadden of Hagerman but her height may be offset by the East's jumping ability, particularly provided by Richfield's Connie Wolverton. Janet Smutny of Buhl will coach the West girls while Lynn Payne of Declo will direct the East.

The girls lineup is liberally speiced with leading scorers and perhaps is the best ever chosen by the coaches from an outside shooting standpoint.

The teams will gather for the first time Tuesday afternoon with the West boys conducting their first practice at 3 p.m. in Jerome. The East and West girls and East boys will meet with their respective coaches at 4 p.m.

Because the all-star evening is a double-header, the committee has voted to retain the eight-minute quarters to shorten the evening for fans. The only special rule for the game is no zone defense, meaning the offensive skills of each player will be better displayed.

The rosters, as selected by area coaches, include:

BOYS
East: Ray Nebeker, Murtaugh; Denny Smyer, Declo; Kim Duffin, Shoshone; Art Henry, Valley; Randy Austin, Burley; Kevin Holcomb and Earl Molyneux, Kimberly; John Kroyler and Mark Brown, Minico. Coach: Scott Tingey, Valley.

West: Lee Riltzau, Wood River; Ken Anderson and Leon Anderson, Gooding; Charlie Carter and Mark Laing, Buhl; Kevin Hulsey and Bob Stone, Jerome; Greg Snow and Bowen Call, Twin Falls. Coach: Pat Hoke, Jerome.

GIRLS
East: Laurie Waldron, Hansen; Clarin Osborn, Shoshone; Gloria Powers, Dietrich; Connie Wolverton, Richfield; Holly Bohl and Melody Fales, Declo; Ellen Wight and Vestalme Bodley, Halt River; Terri Matthews and Terri Nelson, Burley.

West: Susan Vincent, Plier; Karl Kasten, Buhl; Kelly Powerson, Gooding; Kristin McFadden, Hagerman; Wendy Gossett, Twin Falls; Lori Juarez and Unice Morrow, Wood River; Janet Smutny, Jerome.

Kennedy, Rohr make region unit

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho players, Gerald Kennedy and Phil Rohr, have been named to the All-Region 18 Basketball Team selected by the coaches.

Kennedy won a spot on the six-man first team while Rohr is a member of the seven-man second unit.

The other first team members include Rick's Jeff Anderson, Mike Cooper of Lane, Rob Oils of Mt. Hood, John Immel of Chemeketa and John Randa of North Idaho.

Oils and Randa were second-team selections a year ago.

Joining Rohr on the second team are Stan Walker of Lane, Mark Kibbe of Ricks, Mike Stipe of Chemeketa, Jeff Schmidt of Linn-Benton, Mark Percin of Treasure Valley and Tony Engdall of Blue Mountain.



Larry Hovey

Monson, Heathcote, Grant prime rumor mill targets

With Boise State's and Oregon's basketball coaching jobs opening up in the last few days, the mills are grinding out rumors in overtime.

The key people in the hubbub are Idaho's Don Monson, Michigan State's Bud Heathcote and Fresno State's Boyd Grant, a former CSI coach.

Welching and judging the different stories and surmises that have arisen, the opinion here is that Monson is the leading candidate at Oregon — at least from a groundswell standpoint — and Boise State is going to offer the job to the biggest name it thinks it can find.

And despite what we might have thought earlier, it appears that Grant isn't looking for greener pastures although it hasn't been a happy year for the Bulldogs at Fresno State.

Taking matters in no particular order, Monson, trying to get his Vandals ready for the Big Sky conference, is mounting this evening's staying pretty mum on the possibility of his leaving Moscow. Part of that, too, probably stems from the minor tempest stirred up by the Oregon media during the Far

West Classic. In that one, Monson, given a hypothetical question concerning his interest if the Oregon job opened up, said he'd have to be interested — and then was charged with tampering.

Yet, at least some Oregon faithful have Monson at the top of their list. There are reports from the Eugene area of bumper stickers proclaiming "Happiness is Don Monson as University of Oregon basketball coach."

A couple of Far West Classic titles evidently have swayed a few fans Don's way.

In reality, there isn't a lot left for Monson to accomplish at Idaho — except bang his head against the recruiting wall. But for his love of Idaho and the area, he probably would have left a year ago — that plus the fact his daughter graduates from high school this year.

Monson turns 50 on his next birthday and the chances for the big time are dwindling commensurately. He has his 100 wins at Idaho now. He also has to replace three major cogs that provided the bulk of that record.

That's the sticking point. Despite having... the best of it compared to the Oregonians, Washington, Oregon State, etc., for the past couple of years, Monson and Idaho still couldn't beat those schools in head-to-head recruiting battles. Losing to Pac-10 schools is something one might be able to live with but he lost the point guard he wanted most to another Big Sky Conference team.

Trying to put together a championship basketball team with players that the others consider marginal is a tough way to make a living. If one or two don't pan out, you're history.

The truth would be that Monson, although he recruited extensively from the Mississippi River west, couldn't find the replacements for the two starters he lost last year. Life's too short to keep guess recruiting and coaching hard when the alternative is there.

Concerning Heathcote, one can get any number of ideas. The word is Heathcote is wanting to return to the West, not having had a lot of success at Michigan State since Magic Johnson went pro.

Heathcote's lack of success has earned him some problems with the Spartans alumni and he can perhaps see an end there in the not too distant future.

Whatever! The major feeling is that if Heathcote is ready to move, his first choice will be Oregon because the money and prestige are better. About as many maintain that Heathcote will stay at Michigan State this year and take over when Marv Harshman leaves Washington next spring. (Also a possibility consisting surrounding Monson the past 18 months.)

However, one state government official said Saturday morning that Boise State President John Kiser called the "possibility" of turning Heathcote to BSU good.

On the matter of Grant, who was unavailable Sunday, other close sources believe he has overcome the turmoil of the year.

"To my knowledge he hasn't talked to anyone at Oregon and I don't think Boise State can pay him enough to make the move there worthwhile," one of his associates said. "They've hired a new athletic director and the

times been very much. Plus, he's got an entire team coming back next year along with an excellent redshirt player and he's signed the leading high school scorer in the state. It looks like he could have an excellent season next year at Fresno."

And, yes, it's true that friends of David Campbell, College of Southern Idaho coach, have called various people in Boise to test the all concerning his possible application.

But another truth is Boise State seemingly daydreams itself in its estimation of its standing in the scheme of things.

They will take the biggest name they can find, said one well-known athletic figure during the state tournament last year. "It would be very difficult for anyone locally to get the job. You have to remember that when you're talking to Idaho and Idaho State, you're talking to Idaho people. When you talk to Boise State people you're talking to Californians. They have this new pavilion they want to fill 15 times a year and they are impatient. They want it now."

Miller edges charging Nicklaus at Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — It was just like old times at the Inverrary Golf Classic Sunday with Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus battling for the championship.

Back in the early and mid-1970s, before Miller hit a long slump, Nicklaus and Miller were all golf fans talked about. When the two players hooked up again Sunday, Miller held on for a 3-under-par 69 and a victory over Nicklaus. The fact it was Nicklaus made Miller especially happy as he pocketed the \$72,000 first prize.

"It was really sweet, really, to beat Jack," Miller said. "It's sweet to beat the young guys, but it's special to beat Jack, especially on

national television. I watched him every step of the way. I knew what everybody was doing, but it got so that Jack was the only one behind me."

The last time Miller won a tournament, the 1982 San Diego Open, he also had to survive a challenge from Nicklaus.

"The last time I won he did the same damn thing," Miller said. "He shot a 66 on the final day and I had to play under the last four holes to win."

Miller got his birdie on the 15th, and then avoided disaster on the final hole. His tee shot headed for the deep woods, but the ball hit a tree and bounced back out of trouble. Miller

did not see the ball hit the tree and thought he was in trouble until he got to the ball.

"I heard everybody clapping right after the shot and I didn't know if they were clapping because it went in the trees or what," he said with a laugh.

He said the key to his round might have been a bogey out of the bunker on the par 3 12th hole.

"It was a supercharge. It made me get my little rear in gear," he said. "I couldn't have played any better the last six holes."

Miller's round gave him a 10-under-par 278 for the tournament and a two-shot edge over Nicklaus, who stormed to a 66 Sunday and

passed 27 golfers on his way to second place.

Miller was making the turn in 2-under-par 34 when Nicklaus was finishing his blistering round 80 the Golden Bear, who has won at Inverrary three times, had to wait more than two hours for the final result.

Miller all but ended the suspense, however, when he holed a four-foot putt on the par 5 15th hole to put him at 10-under-par for the tournament and give him a two-shot lead on Nicklaus with three holes to go.

Miller had gone into the final round two shots back of third-round leader Gary Koch and a stroke behind Wayne Levi. But while the leaders were self-destructing on the front

nine, Miller was staying out of trouble. He notched a birdie on the fourth hole and sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the par 5 eighth.

It was the 22nd win of the 35-year-old Miller's 15-year career. The first place check in the \$400,000 tournament boosted his career earnings to \$1,813,254. It also jumped his earnings for this year to \$113,135.

Coming into this event, he had made the cut in six of seven starts, and lost a sudden death playoff to tie for second in the Phoenix Open. He has now won more than \$100,000 in eight different seasons and in four straight since he ended a three-year slump with his only other victory in Inverrary's 12-year history in 1980.



Dodger Steve Sax beats the tag of Atlanta's Bruce Benedict at home plate during L.A.'s 10-1 victory Sunday.

Parker, Bibby shine in Pirates' game

By United Press International

Two of the players the Pittsburgh Pirates need the most turned in strong showings Sunday.

Dave Parker hit a home run and Jim Bibby pitched the victory in his first pitching appearance since last spring, helping the Bill Madlock team defeat the John Milner team 8-5 in a Pittsburgh Pirates intra-squad game.

Parker's solo home came in the second off right-hander Manny Sarmiento. Brian Harer connected for a two-run shot in the 10th off right-hander Cecil Gant.

Bibby, who missed the entire 1982 season following shoulder surgery, was one of 10 pitchers to each work two innings. He allowed two unearned runs on two hits, walked one and struck out one.

"I felt a little strange out there," Bibby said. "I felt better in the second inning, but I should know more about how I am doing after four or five outings."

Right-handed pitcher Don Robinson, scheduled to pitch in today's intra-squad game, was scratched for 14 hits.

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ched due to a sore right shoulder. He is expected to miss practice for three or four days.

Pitcher Enrique Romo did not report to the Pirates camp Sunday and was fined \$500.

Elsewhere:

- Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt will undergo minor surgery this morning at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia to alleviate irritation in his right knee, the team announced Sunday.
- At Vero Beach, Fla., Pedro Guerrero, Ken Landreux and Greg Brock had two hits each and three Los Angeles pitchers held the Atlanta Braves to just five hits to pace the Dodgers to a 10-1 Grapefruit League victory. Los Angeles, in its exhibition opener, pounded four Braves pitchers for 14 hits.

At Mesa, Ariz., Steve Trout and Chuck Rainey, newest members of the Chicago Cubs pitching rotation, were named to start Tuesday's Cactus League season-in-split-squad games with the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., two years after he burst on the scene as the rookie pitching sensation of the Grapefruit League, Tim Lary resumed his second comeback Sunday with two perfect innings in a New York Mets intra-squad game. Lary retired five of the six batters he faced on ground balls and another he struck out. Rusty Staub drove in three runs with two singles to lead the Small Frys to a 4-1 victory over the Jumbo Franks.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the Montreal Expos and a split New York Yankees squad played a 12-inning, 5-5 tie. The game was called on mutual agreement between the clubs.

Oscar Gamble drove home four runs with a two-run homer in the third inning to tie the score 3-3 and a two-run double in the seventh that gave the Yankees a 5-3 lead.

Navratilova whips Evert for 4th win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova overcame Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to win a \$165,000 tournament and record her fourth victory of the year without the loss of a set.

The triumph was worth \$35,000 to Navratilova, the No. 1-ranked player in the world. Lloyd, her doubles partner and No. 2 seed, earned \$25,000.

Navratilova countered Lloyd's baseline game with brilliant groundstrokes and took over the net, pulling away easy volley winners. Her serve kept Lloyd guessing much of the 54-minute match.

Navratilova broke serve twice in the first set. Trailing 1-2, Lloyd double-faulted on game point and the margin increased when Navratilova registered another break to go 5-1, pushing a soft volley winner into an open court after running Lloyd out of position.

Lloyd took a 3-1 lead in the second set but Navratilova broke back for 3-2 and reeled off the next two games

without losing a point for a 4-3 advantage. In the final game, Navratilova had three match points on Lloyd's serve and won the match on the second as Lloyd netted a forehand from the baseline.

"I don't think she's ever played better," Lloyd said after the match. "She played great. I'm going to try to find a few new ways to find a chin in her arm."

Navratilova has won eight of her last 11 matches with Lloyd, although she trails their lifetime series 30-20.

"Maybe she'll get burned out if she keeps playing like this," Lloyd said with a laugh. "I think I could have beaten anyone else on a day like today but against Martina I have to play a notch above that."

Navratilova said she has improved her baseline game and feels it has taken some of the pressure off her coming to the net.

"I'm able to get better volleys," she said. "I have the passing shot now that I didn't have before. Never have I been as consistent as I have been since January."

World Cup

Brooker triumphs at Aspen, can still take overall crown

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Todd Brooker careened down the nearly two-mile Aspen Mountain course in 1:47:87 Sunday, winning the World Cup downhill title and becoming the only Canadian with a chance of capturing the overall downhill crown.

Brooker, who had good training runs all week, skied from the top position on a course that had to be groomed of nearly a foot of fresh snow. The winning time was more than 3 seconds slower than the best training time set by teammate Ken Read.

Unofficial second place went to Italy's Michael Mair in 1:48:24. Austria's Helmut Helmhofner, skiing 19th, was third in 1:48:54, and countryman Harti Weirather, defending world downhill champion, finished fourth at 1:48:68.

Defending World Cup downhill champion Steve Podborski of Canada was the only racer in the first 15-man seed to fall on the course. His left ski went into some loose snow at the

bottom of the steep Aztec portion of the course, and he tumbled head-first to go out of the race.

Podborski skied the rest of the way down on one leg, but doctors said he tore some ligaments and would miss next week's final downhill at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada.

American Phil Mahre, who needed to place fifth or better in the downhill and win today's giant slalom to clinch the overall World Cup title, finished ninth at 1:49:08.

Brooker, who must win at Lake Louise to win the overall title, said the new snow made the course slower on the flats at the top.

"It's a little more snowy there and you really had to dive in and make a really tight turn," he said. "I know this course well, and I knew if there was going to be any snow at all, I was just going to have to cut right in on all the corners."

Brooker said he did not let an internal controversy on the Canadian team affect his performance.

Russian woman sets world high jump record

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union jumped higher than any other woman in history Sunday when she cleared 2.03 meters (6'8") to highlight a closing day of superb performances at the European Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Fast German Thomas Munkelt produced the day's other world best performance with a run of 7.48 seconds to retain his 60 meter hurdles title, while West German doctor Thomas Wessinghage thrilled the capacity 7,000 crowd with a tactically excellent run to win his fourth gold at 1,500 meters.

Although the Soviet Union topped the unofficial medals table with eight golds—the powerful East German contingent claimed three of the four world bests set here. It missed out on a fourth by only one hundredth of a second when Marlies Gehr retained her 60 meters title in 7.09 seconds, a whisker shy of compatriot Marita Koch's 7.08 world mark.

Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova also successfully defended her 400 meters title in 49.69 seconds—just a tenth of a second outside her own world mark.

Spain's Coloman Trabado underlined his potential to upset some of those leading athletes who skipped this meet when in the inaugural World Championships are held in Helsinki in August. He won the 800 meters in one minute 46.91 seconds, just 0.91 seconds slower than Briton Sebastian Coe's world record.

But it was Bykova's performance which most delighted the crowd. She failed twice at 2.02 meters before clearing the bar on her final jump, and upped the world best to 2.03 on her second attempt. She then faltered to clear 2.05.

"I have modeled myself on Ulrike Meyfarth and Sara Simcic—and I can't believe what I have done," said the 24-year-old student teacher from Rostov-on-Don.

She eclipsed the outdoor record of

2.02 meters set by Meyfarth of West Germany last year and the indoor mark of 2.02 set by American Colleen Hiestra, a former Bush student, in Ottawa 13 months ago, although Meyfarth's mark remains the world record.

Munkelt, the Olympic 110 meters champion, streaked to his world indoor best time in the men's 60 meters hurdles final in 7.48 seconds, erasing the record of 7.54 shared by Andrei Prokofiev and Yuri Cservanyev of the Soviet Union.

It was his fourth gold medal in the history of this competition.

"My start was slow as usual, but my time was only 0.11 of a second slower than 10 years ago," the 30-year-old dentist from Leipzig said.

Finland's Arto Bryggere took the silver in 7.69.

Gocher, 24, from Jena, coasted to victory to retain her 60 meters title which she won in 7.09 seconds. That equaled her personal best, and was the second fastest time ever run over

the distance. Compatriot Silke Gladisch took the silver in 7.12, while Italy's Marisa Masullo taking the bronze in 7.19, an Italian record.

Another defending champion pleased with her performance was 32-year-old Kratochvilova, who retained her 400 meters title in 49.69 seconds. She was a tenth of a second outside her own world best, but it was still the second fastest 400 ever run indoors.

Kristen Silver of East Germany took the silver in 51.70 with Bulgarian Rossizna Stamenova setting a national record when she clocked 52.36 for the bronze.

The men's 1500 meters developed quickly into a two-man race between Wessinghage, who now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Jose-Manuel Asabal of Spain, who at 25 is six years Wessinghage's junior.

After some early jockeying, Asabal took up the pace going through 800 meters in 2:02.40, and 1,200 in 2:59.13.

Rey gets 1st giant slalom win

MONT TREMBLANT, Quebec (UPI) — Anne-Flore Rey of France mastered an icy, sun-warmed track that forced 21 other skiers out of the race Sunday to win her first-ever World Cup giant slalom by a thin margin over Maria Eppler of West Germany.

Rey was second—to Eppler—after running the 51-gate first heat in 1 minute and 14.45 seconds but slatted her time by almost six seconds in a final run of 47 gates to clock the fastest run of the day at 1:08.03.

The six-year veteran from Grenoble posted a combined 2:24.48 to nip Eppler by 9/100ths of a second. Eppler's was 2:25.57 and Erika Hess of Switzerland placed third in 2:23.71.

Despite narrow defeat, both Eppler and Hess managed to alter significantly the race-for-the-World-Cup's season championship race. Eppler moved into second place in World Cup points for the giant slalom and Hess took the lead in the standings for the overall World Cup championship by finishing third.

Sports briefs

Seattle wins tourney for deaf

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Seattle beat Idaho Falls 35-26 in the Northwest Athletic Association for the Deaf (NWAAD) basketball tournament held at O'Leary Junior High Saturday night.

Seattle earned a trip to San Francisco April 6-7 for the national competition, sponsored by the American Association of the Deaf.

Portland thrashed Sacramento 72-46 for third place in the two-day competition, while Fremont, Calif., edged past Salem, Ore., in the consolation round 66-67.

Idaho's second place finish tied its best performance for the club, which was first set in 1949 when they lost by a point in the Far West Association of the Deaf Tournament. Two times since they also garnered a second place finish.

Gooding State Coach Tim Elstad was named MVP and was selected to the first team all-star squad, as was Twin Falls' Mike Grammer. The Idaho club also earned the team sportsmanship trophy.

Hall of Famers selected included Leon Curtis of Lacey, Wash., and Bob Johnson of Newark, Calif. The gold medal award was given to Hubert Seller, who played for Oakland at one time.

A record was set early in the tournament as Portland installed an offense, a stall to beat Seattle 10-16. The previous record low was in 1959 when Idaho settled the Portland club 32-23.

Pali holds LPGA lead by 4

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Anne-Marie Pali, overcoming an errant driver with fine putting and solid iron play, shot a

4-under-par 69 on a sun-swept Sunday and took a four-shot lead entering the final round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

The 27-year-old from Cloure, France, ended the day with a 36-hole 37, four shots ahead of Lynn Adams, a long-hitting Texan who shot 71. Vicki Ferguson of Boca Raton, Fla., and Tucker followed with 74.

45th-par 142 to share third place, while Texan Sandra Palmer had a 143.

The tournament was shortened to 54 holes because of rain earlier in the weekend.

Substitute claims gymnastics title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Lou Retton, a late substitute in the competition, captured the eighth annual American Cup women's gymnastic championship Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Retton, 15, from Fairmount, W. Va., entered the competition Thursday when Dianne Durham pulled a hip muscle. Her combined score was 39.30, which edged defending champion Julianne McNamara's 39.00.

In the men's competition, the U.S. also swept the first two spots with Peter Vidmar setting a meet record of 59.00 for the championship. Teammate Mitch Gaylord finished second with 58.70.

De Leon scores TKO over Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Carlos (Sugar) De Leon moved a step closer to regaining his cruiserweight title Sunday by scoring a sixth-round technical knockout over former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks.

Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight between the sixth

and seventh rounds with Spinks' left eye nearly shut.

"I stopped it," said Mercante. "His eye was totally closed. There was no point in letting it go on. He was also bleeding internally in his mouth. He certainly wasn't disappointed in my stopping it."

The victory over the No. 7-rated Spinks puts De Leon in line for a rematch with World Boxing Council champion S. L. Gordon, who dethroned him last June on a second-round knockout.

De Leon, 187, improved to 32-2-1 with 24 knockouts. Spinks, 194, dropped to 12-4-2.

Rain forces Carolina 500 delay

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A steady rain that began Sunday, with less-than-150-laps completed, forced NASCAR officials to delay the Carolina 500 Grand National race for one week.

It was the fifth straight race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway to be played by bad weather.

The start of the race was delayed almost two hours by morning rains at the one-mile track and a mid-afternoon shower forced competition to a halt with Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet in the lead after 143 laps.

There were nine lead changes involving six drivers during the 143 laps that were completed at an average speed of 105.02 mph.

Yarborough, who led twice for 40 laps, will retain the lead when the race resumes on the 144th lap next Sunday. He will be followed by Bobby Allison, Neil Bonnett, Richard Petty and Terry Labonte.

"Sears regrets to inform you of the following errors:

In the March issues of Better Homes and Gardens, House Beautiful, Reader's Digest, March 7, People, March 12 TV Guide, March 29 Family Circle and the Spring Solo Mailer, we have incorrect sale ending dates. The No. 8280 Refrigerator and the No. 8218 Refrigerator sale ending date should be March 19, 1983.

On Page 2 of the Sears ad in the March Sunset Magazine, savings stated for Sears Open House Dining Room Furniture is incorrect. The correct savings is \$300. The sale price of \$699.88 is correctly stated.

In the advertising insert you may have received in your current Sears catalog, the Sears Open House March 13, 17, we have advertised the No. 8743 Microwave. This Microwave is not available due to circumstances beyond Sears control.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience or confusion caused by these errors.

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Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia issues instructions from the bench

Just one basket separates Bruins from a state title



Bruins Greg Snow, left, Bowen Call, center, and Mark Mumm watch a pair of Meridian High players get control of the basketball underneath the basket



Andy Toolson blocks a shot (far left), Coach John Astorquia confers with his Bruins (above) and Mike Rice keeps a stiff lip as the Warriors start their celebration (left).

Photos by MARI A. SCHAEFER

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

(West Coast Games Not Included)

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Heroic finish

Sampson ends home career with game-winning 14-footer

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

While the college basketball world prepared to greet the post-season tournament scramble, Ralph Sampson bid adieu to his home court at Virginia.

"It just came right back out to me and I turned and shot," Sampson said Sunday after following his missed free throw with a 14-foot jumper with three seconds remaining to end his home-court career and lead Virginia to an 83-81 victory over upset-minded Maryland.

"He (Sampson) choked on that last free throw," said Maryland's Jeff Adkins. "But then he hit the shot. It was a great shot."

Sampson, who led Virginia with 23 points, missed a 10-foot jumper, the front end of a 1-and-1 and both free throws in the last minute, but alone

for his misses by sinking a leaping jumper from just inside the foul line.

Virginia's Craig Robinson tipped the ball out to Sampson after the missed foul shot.

"It was lucky to get a hand on it, lucky to get it from the second shot," said Robinson.

Maryland had two chances to win, but turned the ball over with two seconds and was forced to foul Otell Wilson. Wilson sank one foul shot for the final margin.

"We played well against the No. 2 team," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. "I voted them No. 1. If we are not in the Top 10 next week, I think the polls stink."

Adrian Branch managed to get off a contested shot at the buzzer from 22 feet, but it failed to hit the rim.

"We did a good job on Branch the last time. This time he shot well," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland.

Reno gets tourney that few wanted

— or so it looked

By United Press International

The Big Sky Conference playoffs, the four-team tournament, one seemed to want this year, is going to Nevada-Reno for the first time in its eight-year history.

Weber State had two chances to claim the regular season crown and host the playoffs. But the Wildcats just couldn't stand success as Nevada-Reno first blew it Thursday night and then grabbed the tournament back with a 75-73 win over Montana on Saturday night.

As it turns out, Nevada-Reno and Weber State both finished the regular season tied for first with 10-4 Big Sky records. But, the Wolf Pack gets the post-season tournament based on its two narrow wins over the Wildcats — 68-67 and 68-67 in double overtime on Friday.

Montana and two-time defending champion Idaho fill out the playoffs. Of interest, Weber State and Montana are both 21-7 overall, while Idaho is 20-7 — giving the playoffs three 20-game winners for the first time ever. Nevada-Reno finished the year 17-10.

The Grizzlies also had a shot at hosting the tournament, but lost their chance when they dropped their final two games of the season in falling to 9-5 in conference games and sharing third place with the Vandals.

All Reno had to do last week was win its final two games and the tournament would have been headed for "The Biggest Little City..." with no questions asked. But, the Wolf Pack opened the door for Weber State by losing 88-87 to last place Montana State on Thursday night, at that was at Reno.

Now, the Wildcats can capture the tourney with a win at Idaho State on Saturday night. But, the rebuilding Bengals are suddenly no push over, and they demolish Weber State 64-52 for their fourth consecutive league win to place fifth in the standings.

But, it's still not over for the Wildcats. If Montana can just win at Reno Saturday night, that would give Weber State and the Grizzlies a first-place tie, and the Wildcats would

Big Sky

still get the playoffs because they've beaten Montana in both games earlier this year.

The Wolf Pack-Grizzly game goes right down to the final 40 seconds, with the two teams tied 73-all and trying to decide how to pull-outside win. The logical choice for Reno is Big Sky scoring champion Ken Green, but the ball goes to Dannie Jones and he pops in an 8-foot jumper with three seconds left for the Wolf Pack victory.

Meanwhile, Green was right on his average with 23 points, while Sam Mosley added 18 points and 13 rebounds and center Joe DeBraga 16 points. Derrick Pope led Montana with 27 points.

That means the Grizzlies play Weber State on Friday night in the first round of the playoffs, while host Reno takes on the defending champion Vandals. The two winners play next Saturday night for the Big Sky's NCAA bid.

In other games last week, Montana also lost at Northern Arizona on Thursday night 76-70. Had the Grizzlies won at both NAU and Reno, they would be hosting the playoffs.

And, last Saturday night in the games almost no one watched or cared anything about, Idaho beat Boise State 86-70, while the NAU Lumberjacks edged Montana State 60-57 to gain a share of 7th place with the Bobcats.

Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy summed it up for his Wildcats and Montana, and perhaps for Reno: "We had a good chance, but nobody seemed able to grab it. I hope the way we played this week was just a brief lapse, and that we'll have it behind us for the tournament."

Idaho State finished fifth in the conference standings at 7-7, while Boise State was sixth 5-9, and Northern Arizona and Montana State both had 3-11 records. Overall, ISU, BSU and MSU were all 10-17, and NAU 10-16.

Utes, BYU can tie Miners for crown with closing wins

By KEITH POPE
United Press International

Texas-El Paso Coach Dan Haskins says his team "played their hearts out all year," but their reward may fall short of sole possession of the Western Athletic Conference basketball title.

With a 62-61 loss at Hawaii in their last conference game Saturday, the Miners are 11-5 in league play, trailed closely by Utah and Brigham Young, both in second place with 10-5 WAC records.

Utah and BYU each have one game left, meaning UTEP, 19-9 overall, will win sole possession of the title only in the unlikely event that both the other teams lose this week.

Utah faces last-place Air Force Saturday and BYU takes on Wyoming, which has climbed into fifth place with an 8-7 WAC record after a disappointing start. In the year's only two remaining league games.

Thus UTEP's chance to claim sole possession of the title probably slipped away when Hawaii's Rainbows felled the Miners to retain fourth place in the WAC with a 9-7 league record and a 17-11 overall mark.

Bobby Hancock scored a game-high 21 points to pace Hawaii in Saturday's game. Dave Pell, Wayne Campbell, Kent Lockhart and Lester Goodwin rallied UTEP to striking distance late in the game, but Byron Walker missed the front end of a two-shot foul situation with 47 seconds left to give Hawaii the win.

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"We played out of control a lot. We were very tight and missed a lot of critical free throws," Haskins said after the game. "We played like a bunch of kids who had played their hearts out all year, though."

UTEP beat San Diego State 66-66 earlier in the week, while Hawaii collected a 56-55 win over Air Force and lost to New Mexico 63-61 in a fourth overtime.

The second-place tie between Utah and Brigham Young resulted from the Utes' 64-52 triple-overtime win over the Cougars Saturday.

BYU, which had been tied for first with UTEP before Saturday's games, suffered at the hands of a 40-point combined scoring performance by Utah's Peter Williams and Pace Mannion. Williams scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half and Mannion's two foul shots with :59 left in the last overtime put Utah ahead for good.

"Our mistakes down the stretch killed us, just killed us," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold, whose Cougars are 14-14 on the season.

Utah finished the week at 15-13 overall.

In another WAC game Saturday, Wyoming downed Colorado State 49-39 to move up from sixth place to fifth. The Cowboys, 16-12 overall, defeated Air Force 81-47 earlier in the week.

"Maybe Lefty will have to change his thinking about the three-point goal."

"The three-point shot was definitely a factor in the game. Maryland has a great team. They definitely belong in the NCAA."

Jimmy Miller added 21 points for the Cavaliers, who ended their regular season 25-3 overall and 12-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Virginia's only ACC losses were to North Carolina, which claimed the conference's regular-season championship and is the top seed in next weekend's ACC tournament in Atlanta.

In another game Sunday, third-ranked Louisville tipped No. 18 Memphis State 64-62 in overtime.

At Louisville, Ky., sophomore MIT Wagner tossed in all six of Louisville's overtime points to help the Cardinals close out the regular Metro Conference season with an unblemished 12-0.

At Fresno, Calif., Ron Anderson scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, helping Fresno State take a 94-72 PCAA victory over Fullerton State.

The triumph gives Fresno State an 18-9 overall record and a 9-7 conference mark heading into next weekend's PCAA post-season tournament in Los Angeles. Fullerton State fell to 21-6 and 12-4.

At Rosemont, Ill., Tyrone Corbin poured 22 points and led a tough DePaul zone defense in giving the Blue Demons a 74-62 victory over Marquette in a nationally televised game.

Brett Burkholder added a career-high 13 points, 11 in the second half, to help DePaul improve its record to 16-10. Marquette fell to 18-9 overall and lost to DePaul for the sixth straight time.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

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Lorene & Lee Yorkough
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Adventures March 5
Masters and Owners, Auctioneers

Monday, March 7

Norman & Hazel Walker
And City of Wendell
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Adventures March 5
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 8

Garold & Shirley Haideman
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Harold & Royce Young
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Carl Anderson, Wendell
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Soldier Atm-Herford Ranch
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Twin Falls - Adventures March 14
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Thursday, March 17

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Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Wendell School District #232 at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho, on or before Monday, May 9, 1983, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at which time the same will be publicly opened and read for insurance coverage, according to the terms and specifications now on file with said District, said insurance to be effective July 1, 1983. All bids must be executed, submitted and enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly identified as the name of the bidder, his address and a concise statement generally identifying the expenditure to which the bid pertains, and delivered to the Board Clerk at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to a bidder other than the low bidder. The Board may, during the bidding period, advise the bidders by bulletin or addenda of additions or omissions or alterations in the specifications. All such changes shall become a part of the bid as if originally submitted. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, a certified check made payable to the District or a bidder's bond, executed by a qualified surety company, made payable to the District in the sum of not less than 5% of the total bid, which will be forfeited if the successful bidder fails to execute a contract. A bid will not be considered unless one (1) of the forms of the bidder's security is enclosed with it. Specifications are available at the office of the Board Clerk, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Wendell School District #232.

Wendell, Idaho
By Diane Adams
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPEAL
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 21st day of March, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the APPEAL of Kenneth Pedersen of 1435 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls, from the decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, approving the application of Philip and Joan Miller for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT which would allow the above named applicant to operate a photographic studio as a home occupation on property located at 1417 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls, and legally described as:

East half of Lot 9; West 21.5 feet of Lot 10 in Block 2 of Jones Subdivision - EXCEPT the North 10 feet thereof, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place, at the decision of the Council will be final.

DATED THIS 3rd day of March, 1983.

s/CHRIS TALKINGTON Mayor

PUBLISHED: Monday, March 7, and Thursday, March 10, 1983.

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AM radio, Off Road Chassis Equip., All bids will be opened at 2:00 AM at the Camas County Courthouse, on March 14, 1983. Delivery as soon as possible. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. HAROLD P. LEE SHERIFF, Camas County, Oregon 97331. INVITATION FOR BID

Also if you have a medium size vehicle that has a V6 engine that will have about the same specifications that the school bus has, we would like to have a bid on it also. Please submit at the above time as you do your regular bid. HAROLD P. LEE SHERIFF, Camas County, Oregon 97331. PUBLISHED: Friday, March 4, through Tuesday, March 8, 1983.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Wendell School District #232 at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho on or before Monday, May 9, 1983, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at which time the same will be publicly opened and read for insurance coverage, according to the terms and specifications now on file in the District Office. Five year contract for transportation of students to and from school and school activities, effective date July 1, 1983. All bids must be submitted and enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly identified with the name of the bidder, his address and a concise statement generally identifying the expenditure to which the bid pertains, and delivered to the Board Clerk at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to a bidder other than the low bidder. The Board may, during the bidding period,

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advise the bidders by bulletin or addenda of additions or omissions or alterations in the specifications. All such changes shall become a part of the bid as if

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originally submitted. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check made payable to the District or a bidder's bond, executed by a qualified surety

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company, made payable to the District in the sum not less than 5% of the total bid, which will be forfeited if the successful bidder fails to execute a contract. A bid

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will not be considered unless one (1) of the forms of bidder's security is enclosed with it. Specifications are available at the office of the Board Clerk.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Wendell School District
#232, Wendell, Idaho
by Diane Adams
PUBLISHED Monday, February 28 and March 7, 1983.

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SOUTH
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer South. The bidding:

South West North East
 1NT Pass 1NT Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT Dbl
 3NT Pass 4NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

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Lead with The Aces

South holds: 3-7-B

♦A 5
 ♦Q 10 3
 ♦9 3 2
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 10 Pass 20 Pass
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